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Veterans Day about Respect Every Day

By Mick Colageo

When the Town of Marion holds Veterans Day ceremonies at 11:00 am on Thursday, November 11, at Old Landing, Joe Napoli's face may be among those in the crowd, right under his black Vietnam ball cap.

"My daughter found this for me, she bought it some time ago, and I'm still drying off," said the 89-year-old Marion resident, alluding to his scars from life *after* combat. "When I came back from Vietnam, my second tour, I got spit on everywhere from California to Boston, and people would just run up to you, spit at you and run like hell.

"That generation that revolted against us, they're in their mid to late 70s now. They were the baby boomers."

For decades, Vietnam veterans were the black sheep of the VFW and have largely walked in the shadows, but much younger veterans are now home after serving amidst similarly widespread criticism of U.S. involvements.

In discussing his recent appointment as Tri-Town Veterans service officer, Chris Gerrior identified a challenge to draw the youngest generation of veterans out of the woodwork so they, too, can embrace their status and begin to access available benefits and programs.

"Our living veteran population is a snapshot of our country's demographics, world events and public policy," said Gerrior. "We still have a few veterans who fought in World War II, and they are all over 90 years old. We have many veterans from the Vietnam era, some who joined and some who were drafted, and they are all over 60. And we are now seeing more and more veterans who joined since 2001, saw sustained deployments over the past two decades, some born after (September 11, 2001)."

If the youngest veterans are to receive their proper welcome back to American life, they'll need to be treated with more respect than Napoli got.

Born in Brockton but raised in Worcester after his father's shoe-factory job changed, Napoli was drafted toward the tail end of the Korean War.

"That was the first time somebody called me by my name and not have any reference to my ethnic background. (Prior to) it was either 'wop,' 'dago' or 'guinea,'" he said. "I thought (the Army) was a pretty good deal, and I went to get a commission (and) stayed on active duty for 25 years."

There was a hint of laughter in Napoli's voice

On the Cover: *Vietnam veteran Joe Napoli stands outside the 1955 Mercedes 180 model that he purchased for $100 in 1971 during a visit to Italy. Napoli, 89, has lived in Marion since 1977 and says the 10 years following his retirement from active duty as a colonel in the U.S. Army were difficult as returning soldiers were spat upon because of the country's involvement in the war. Photo by Mick Colageo*

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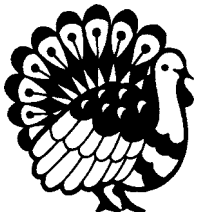

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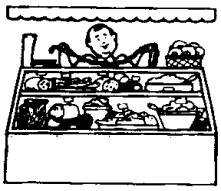

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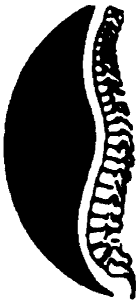

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Jeffrey G. Swift, D.C., D.A.B.C.N.

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discussing the ethnic slang that blew around like autumn leaves in his youth, but he saw no reason and could never make sense out of the hostility that greeted him upon his return from active duty in 1971.

"They took issue with us, the general public. But they picked on the wrong people," he said. "We had nothing to do with going to Vietnam, and I'll tell you, it was a long, long trip coming home from Vietnam, landing in California and then making your way back here. ... That spitting continued for a good five, six, seven years or more."

What should have been the happiest, most-respectful 10 years of Napoli's life were plagued with abuse and alienation by people who could not or would not separate out his duty from their opposition to President Lyndon B. Johnson's foreign policy.

"War is hell and it doesn't prove a ... thing other than just kill people, and it kills the wrong people, not those in power who get us involved. ... I lost a lot of kids in Vietnam," said Napoli of those under his command. "Vietnam was terrible, we just lost 58,000 GI's, kids. We had no ... business in Vietnam, okay? There was no strategic value. ... Not only that, we had nothing to say about it. We were sent there, we were in the military, we were following orders. If we didn't, we'd go to jail."

A Marion resident since 1977, Napoli peacefully ran the ROTC program at New Bedford High School and, at age 89, is at peace with his life and his community.

But the torment of war is forever only a memory away, and Thursday's Veterans Day events in Marion and Mattapoisett are all-too-rare opportunities for people like himself or a much younger veteran to hear positive words about the time they served their country.

Marion's ceremony at Old Landing Veteran's Park on Front Street will feature words from Professor James R. Holmes, Ph.D. of the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island, and music from the Sippican School Band led by Hannah Moore.

The Town of Mattapoisett has asked Veterans Day attendees to gather at 10:45 am in Shipyard Park to be ready for the 11:00 am ringing of the Center School bell and words from members of the local American

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Legion. The Bells of Peace will simultaneously ring out at Mattapoisett Congregational Church, 27 Church Street, where the public is also invited to assemble on the church lawn.

A Modern Role for Museums

Marion Natural History Museum

By Marilou Newell

On November 3 and 5, the Marion Natural History Museum hosted two presentations. Although the two themes were vastly different, they exemplified the significant role natural history museums can play in the 21st century.

But first a brief look back: American interest in all things natural, collected specimens and wonders of the natural world housed in buildings, can be dated back roughly to the mid-1800s. People, primarily those interested in the natural sciences and those with deep pockets that allowed global travel, were returning from their adventures far from the comforts of their universities and homes, ladened with objects.

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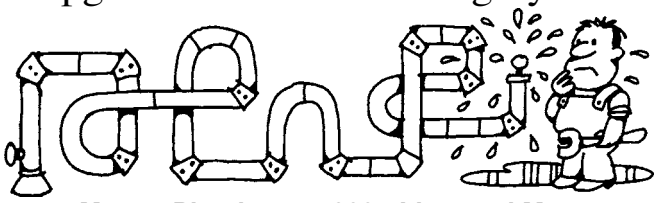

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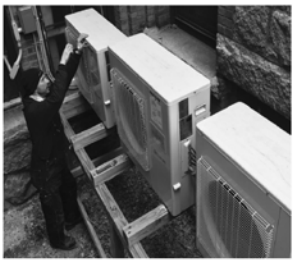

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Fossils, crystals, furs, shells and even whole (albeit deceased) animals of every stripe and color began to be displayed for the masses to see. Many collections were subsequently gifted to universities or museums. Today, many natural history exhibits can be tied back to the philanthropy of their wealthy collector and patrons.

Yet as interesting and educational as these collections may be, in the modern world is their usefulness as teaching tools or merely entertainment still relevant? Has the internet and other modern technologies replaced the need to travel to a museum to look at the wonders of the world past and present? These questions and many others were touched on when Eric Dorfman, director and CEO of North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences, took the virtual stage hosted by the MNHM. The Future of Natural History Museums, also the title of Dorfman's book published in October 2017, looked at what natural history museums can do to remain vital to the communities they serve as well as to virtual audiences.

Dorfman offered practical ideas for engaging the public and building on existing interest and local support in its many forms. He talked about the need to keep collections safe, such as in locked cases, and visually appealing. Dorfman suggested that finding "what you have to celebrate" is an important first step in planning a revitalization of a collection. "Think big," he says, even if the museum is small. And what about reaching the masses virtually? Dorfman said collections should be placed online. "Even if you have a small museum, you can think like a big museum," he encouraged.

For the day-to-day needs of a museum regardless of its size, Dorfman gave such suggestions as developing strategic plans with timelines that tie back to annual planning. "Take a top-down look" and "get bottom-up feedback," he said, advising listeners to start with a three-year strategic plan and a one-year annual plan.

Dorfman was also able to give the participants, several of whom are members of the MNHM board of directors, ideas of designing a visually rich annual report. The annual report, he believes, is a useful tool for membership retention and new membership

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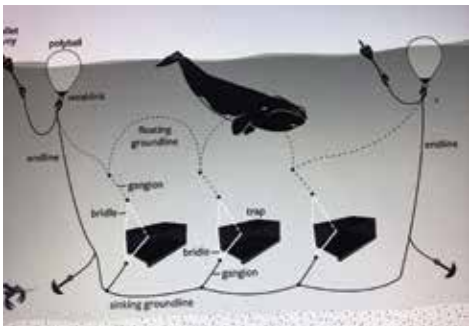
"The human story is always engaging," Dorfman said, adding that when encouraging membership the museum administration needs to tap into two types of members, those who want to support the museum and those who want to get something from the museum. By identifying the needs of potential members and existing members, programs can be developed to address their differing needs, Dorfman said.

On November 5, the MNHM once again showed its intent to keep engagement both local and virtual high with meaningful, timely presentations related to the natural world when Dr. Michael Moore, Vet M.B. and director of the Marine Mammal Center at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution (and a Marion resident), spoke.



Moore's book "We Are All Whalers: The Plight of Whales and Our Responsibility" (University of Chicago Press, 2021) delves into the relationship between humans and whales both as hunters versus prey and as saviors versus hunters. As he wove the story of whale and human interaction, the author and professor read moving passages from his book.

Acknowledging the importance of the fishing industry, Moore had a chair at the table when attempting to develop regulations that could help the dwindling right whale populations. He said that for thousands of years people have hunted the whale first for food and later for fuel but that industrialized fishing practices have nearly caused the complete collapse of the norther right whales. Moore said that, while whaling as a global practice is either not allowed or heavily regulated, other fishing practices impact whales.

Moore spoke to the lines and ropes used to secure

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crab and lobster traps to the seafloor as a primary factor for whale entanglement and deaths, along with ship strikes in shipping travel lanes. He said that oftentimes the whales suffered long months of a slow, torturous death. And while government regulations throughout the globe are in place, he said, "They are not being uniformly enforced."

Regarding the number of right whales in the north, Moore said that the existing regulations should be ensuring a 7-percent population growth, but the figure is closer to 2 percent.

What to do? Moore said that right whale populations have reached a tipping point. He said that trials are taking place on different types of traps that

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would eliminate the need for long ropes, a major threat to whales, and that people should understand and work to change shipping and fishing regulations.

"It's a political question in my mind," he said. "We don't know what losing these animals means … we do need a balanced ecosystem."

Moore suggests that people could learn more and become involved by visiting whales.org and/or the International Fund for Animal Welfare website, ifaw.org. To learn more about the Marion Natural History Museum, visit marionmuseum.org.

Remembering a Mattapoisett Hero

By Mick Colageo

In eulogizing Lieutenant General John "Skip" B. Hall, Jr., his son Adam Hall told attendees to his father's funeral that, "He led a life of service to his country and his family, selflessly saving nothing for himself."

It's been nearly a year since the Town of Mattapoisett lost the highly decorated veteran on November 16, 2020.

Skip Hall grew up in Mattapoisett and emerged as a Class of 1962 basketball star at Fairhaven High School, where he teamed with Mike Fitzgerald to key Fairhaven's trip to the Tech Tourney. Hall would later attend the University of Massachusetts where he was president of his fraternity and in 1967 joined the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

As a fighter pilot, Hall was the head of a Fast FAC F-4 unit during two of his three tours in Vietnam and later became commander of all U.S. military in Japan, it says in Adam's eulogy.

But Hall wore nothing on his sleeve.

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Red Sox fan before you'd ever know he was a lieutenant general, that he flew more than 3,700 hours in three separate fighter planes including more than 990 combat hours and 435 combat missions," said the transcript of Adam Hall's speech. "He might go on and on about his grandchildren, but he'd never mention the multiple U.S. presidents he hosted in his home."

After three tours of duty flying out of Thailand, Hall was heavily decorated for his service in Vietnam. He retired in 1999 as a U.S. Air Force Lieutenant General.

Since retiring from service, Hall has been presented with seven medals chronicled by The Military Times, including: the Defense Distinguished Service Medal; the Legion of Merit; a Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a Second Award of the Legion of Merit; the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight; a Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a Second Award of the Distinguished Flying Cross; and a Second Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a Third Award of the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Hall enjoyed home field and spoke 20 years ago at Mattapoisett's Memorial Day service. "He specifically said he did not want to be buried in Arlington (National Cemetery)," said his cousin Bill Hall, formerly Mattapoisett's tax assessor.

In his eulogy, Adam Hall recalled asking his father about the wooden plate on his desk inscribed, The War Starts Today.

"When I asked him what it meant, he said, 'It is a reminder to always be prepared, focused, and meticulous because always being ready for war is better than figuring out how to fight it when war comes to you."

Hall's Legion of Merit awards are "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services to the Government of the United States. The singularly distinctive accomplishments of General Hall and his dedicated contributions in the service of his country reflect the highest credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."

The Distinguished Flying Cross medals he received were "for extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight while serving with the 36th

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Tactical Fighter Wing, DaNang Air Base, South Vietnam, from 1968 to 1969, and with the 432d Tactical Fighter Wing, Udorn Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand, from 1970 to 1971, in action over Southeast Asia."

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Mattapoisett Special Town Meeting

By Marilou Newell

Mattapoisett's Special Town Meeting began on Monday night with a tongue-in-cheek comment from longtime moderator Jack Eklund. "We have a slogan this year … land of the brave, home of the free cash." However, the amount of free cash the town is enjoying

Animal Advice

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The same is true for watching hours of after-dinner football. Get up during commercials and move.

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presently is no joke, approximately $2,000,000.

That sum has come from conservative spending and grants received from federal programs meant to offset the impact of the coronavirus pandemic.

Through long months of studying and reviewing financial needs, cash receipts and federal grants by the Finance Committee, Select Board and Capital Planning, that conservative approach was maintained as the warrant was drafted. In the end, the process produced a Fall Town Meeting warrant hovering around $1,400,000, nearly all of which was passed and all of which would be stashed away in stability funds before the night was over.

However, one non-cash related article, Article 9 that would accept the amended and restated Regional Agreement of the Old Rochester Regional School District, garnered the most attention before it, too, was passed by Mattapoisett voters.

Coming forward to explain with as much brevity as possible the complicated funding methodology of the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) was ORR School Committee Chairperson Heather Burke, who spoke to the need of reviewing and bringing up to date the 1986 agreement, then moved onto the matter of funding.

Burke confessed that, although she had been serving on the committee for a number of years, it took her a long time to fully understand the formulas used by the state for Chapter 90 funding. Of the updated agreement, she pointed to four significant changes: start and stop dates of school committee terms, the creation of a capital improvement stability fund, use of three-year rolling enrollment figures, and the one-man, one-vote agreement.

Questions of how cities and towns are evaluated by the state for funding arose from the floor, prompting response from ORR Assistant Superintendent of Finance and Operations Howard Barber to address Town Meeting. Barber's pace summarizing the complex processes including socioeconomics and a myriad of other factors prompted at least one plea from in the audience to slow down. Barber apologized, acknowledging that for him such matters come easily but appreciating the need to help others in understanding the formula.

Barber offered to stay on site after adjournment of Town Meeting for discussion with voters for as long as necessary, but Town Administrator Mike Lorenco brought closure to the matter. "There is nothing we can do to change this calculation, it is set by the state," said Lorenco.

Article 9 passed with 64 yes votes and one no.

Article 10, Approve Establishment of Stabilization Fund by Old Rochester Regional School District, previously passed at town meetings held in Marion and Rochester, was passed. This fund would be supported by the three district towns and managed by the ORR School Committee for capital repairs, renovations and improvements to ORR District school and associated

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Article 11, Sewer Effluent Treatment $180,000, passed with little comment after Water and Sewer Superintendent Henri Renauld explained the additional expenses now owed to the Town of Fairhaven. In a follow-up, Renauld talked in greater detail about why costs are soaring, pointing to about the impact of sump pumps.

"One of our main concerns driving these costs up is the fact that many homes continue to have cellar drains or sump pumps connected to the sanitary sewer," he said. "These pumps can pump thousands of gallons of groundwater into the sanitary sewer, which in turn must travel through numerous pump stations until it reaches the treatment facility. Then it must all be treated as sewer effluent due to the fact it has been mixed with the sewer effluent in the transmission mains and pump stations.

"The cost of sewer will continue to rise as new state mandates require communities to lower nitrogen output into our oceans to help protect the environment. However, to continue to add thousands of gallons of groundwater will only cause increased cost to the treatment process, and eventually those costs will be placed upon our residents."

Passed for stabilization funds was Article 2, Debt Stabilization $150,000, and Article 3, Capital Stabilization $150,000. Other expenditures tucked money into OPEB Liability funding, $100,000, which now holds approximately $2,000,000, and Article 8, $50,000 for Grant Matching needs for projects deemed small enough to be handled outside the town meeting process.

Article 4, Cyclical Annual Property Revaluation and Town Mapping, passed for $36,000, a sum not acted upon during Town Meeting due to a pending decision of what impact COVID-19 will have on local coffers.

Other expenditures previously deferred but now passed were contained in Article 7, Capital Improvement Project Funding. Committee chairman Chuck McCullough said that a $650,000 new fire engine needs to be brought forward one year due to long lead times. He said that 18 months is currently being quoted for fire apparatus as well as for large trucks such as a Ford 550, $70,000, needed for the Highway Department. Also on the Capital

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Planning list and requested for approval on this night was a price tag of $40,000 for repairs to the Transfer Station loader.

Supplemental Funding to the FY22 budget was in Article 6 for four categories, $35,000 for unexpected additional employee benefits, $15,000 educational employee incentive (for CDL training of Highway Department for four staff members), $50,000 for town building repairs and renovations, and $7,000 for a new voting machine required due to redistricting by the state.

Article 5 also amended the FY22 budget by $57,000 with $30,000 being allocated for the Finance Committee Reserve Fund and $27,000 for a new part-time staffer for the Accounting Department.

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Storm Put Infrastructure in Jeopardy

Marion Finance Committee

By Mick Colageo

Marion Town Administrator Jay McGrail told the Finance Committee during its November 3 meeting that the town's Wastewater Treatment Plant at Benson Brook came to within six hours of running out of fuel.

McGrail said that he threatened Eversource that he would call the press if the utility company did not respond.

Marion was also precariously close to losing power to emergency response capability as well, according to McGrail.

After the storm had passed and response efforts were shifted from emergency situations to general clean-up, the financial reality set in. McGrail told the committee that the town's existing overtime budget was cut into significantly and it has happened prior to the winter season when the deepest cut is typically made.

The town, he said, could theoretically deficit-spend and replenish from free cash pending voter approval at Spring Town Meeting.

McGrail called it a disastrous month, noting that he spent approximately $5,000 on bottled water that was distributed to senior citizens and around town.

Finance Committee Chairman Shea Assad complimented McGrail on the town's response.

Select Board member John Waterman, sitting in on the Zoom meeting, doubled down, praising McGrail for his patience especially in sight of how often he was complained to or even yelled at by unhappy constituents.

"One of the things I got (criticized) on the most was lack of communication," said an incredulous McGrail, alluding to a swell of complaints on social media. "Some of these people were commenting on the posts where I provided the information. It's insane."

The Finance Committee meeting was meant to address the budget timeline.

In the first week of September, McGrail sent out submission forms to department heads requesting capital needs by October 1, and most departments were able to keep their timelines.

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As of the November 3 Finance Committee meeting, one CIPC meeting had taken place and meetings have been held with the Police and Fire departments.

According to McGrail, a meeting with the School Department was postponed by the storm so the CIPC was to meet on November 9 to go over submissions from ORR and Sippican School, and there is a meeting scheduled for Wednesday, November 17, with the Harbormaster Department and the Council on Aging. That would leave the Public Works and Facilities departments for meetings in the first two weeks of December.

"The largest request from the DPW is for a street sweeper," said McGrail.

McGrail told the committee that a week earlier he had sent out budget guidelines to department heads requesting a level-service budget with a December 23 deadline.

"With the departments submitting their budgets that week, it basically gives Judy (Mooney) and I three weeks in January to work with meeting the department heads in trying to produce a general government budget that we would be able to submit to you guys probably that last week of January," explained McGrail. "My guess is we'd have a placeholder for an ORR assessment at that point in time, but a firm number for Sippican School."

McGrail told FinCom that ORR Superintendent of Schools Mike Nelson and Assistant Superintendent of Finance and Operations Howie Barber indicated they will

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be able to provide a placeholder budget for McGrail's purposes.

Starting on February 1, department heads would begin meetings with the Finance Committee. McGrail hopes for a balanced budget at that point but said that, until he sees the initial submissions at the end of December, he cannot predict that to be the case a month later.

The goal, said McGrail, is to meet as often as necessary in order to put the Finance Committee into a position that by late February or early March it is ready to move on the budget.

Assad said that last year Peter Winters and Charlie Larkin were looking at the ORR budget process

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on behalf of the Finance Committee.

"It would be good if we could have attendance at those (ORR Budget) Subcommittee meetings," said Assad. "We've been working pretty well together ... at least improving, and as a committee I think we'd like to continue to foster that good, working relationship because I think the more communication you have with them and understanding the challenges that they have in terms of their budget process, that will be helpful to everybody. It's certainly helpful to the people in town."

Winters said his availability to attend would depend on the schedule. Assad suggested the possibility that Larkin would be more available for daytime hours. Winters suggested Larkin could take the lead and he could serve as a backup.

Assad said he intends to follow up on the enrollment study.

Waterman said that McGrail knows there are issues with the grant. Marion applied for a Community Compact (best practice) grant but learned that the funds were exhausted.

"Unfortunately, we have a perfect project that fits exactly what the grant pays for, but there was no funding left," said McGrail. "I can tell you last year they opened up additional funding so there is a hope of that."

The UMass Collins Center helped prepare the proposal, and the Town of Rochester was set to make the application on behalf of the tri-towns.

Waterman said the Community Compact study is critical because, if Marion is head toward "a secular decline in enrollment," the program is the "best opportunity we're ever going to have of trying to rein in school expenses. We honestly don't know the answer to that without the study."

Assad agreed, and McGrail noted that UMass does good work.

Finance Committee member Bill Marvel, who now serves on the Capital Improvements Planning Committee, said that capital projects are midway through the process of learning what they are and ranking them.

McGrail suggested that Marvel leads the joint meeting of CIPC and FinCom. "It just doesn't seem fair

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that Paul (Naiman) has to answer those questions (from the Finance Committee) when Bill's been there all along," he said.

Marvel acknowledged his advantage in acting as a liaison.

In other business, the committee discussed the process of filling vacancies, and Assad said there is interest in achieving more diversity among the membership. He asked members to recruit and let McGrail know if candidates emerge so interviews can be scheduled.

McGrail said there are two openings that have been advertised in the newspaper and that three people have been interviewed for the two open positions.

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McGrail met with Anne Iannuzzi, Fred Mock and Bob Kostyla, each for an hour and said, "all three were great."

In December, McGrail will meet with the town's Appointment Committee and plans to make the new appointments by the end of the calendar year. The two new members will join as alternate members, and one current alternate member will move into a full role.

The next meeting of the Marion Finance Committee is scheduled for Wednesday, December 15, at 7:00 pm.

Gray, Guey Lee Impact Decisions

Marion Conservation Commission

By Mick Colageo

Two Notice of Intent applications heard during the Marion Conservation Commission's November 3 validated the town's investment in consulting services and ultimately the hiring of Conservation Agent Doug Guey Lee.

After several months of continued public hearings, two site visits by commission members, consultation with town-contracted wetlands scientist Bob Gray and recent revisions on September 13, Gray filed an October 23 letter with the commission indicating his own satisfaction with John and Cynthia Paliotta's land-management plan to eradicate invasive plants at 119 Converse Road.

The vote of the commission to grant the Paliottas an Order of Conditions culminated what amounted to a one-and-done with Gray, seeing that by the time his work was finished the town had hired Guey Lee in the dual role of conservation agent and town planner.

Conservation Commission Chairman Shaun Walsh was nonetheless pleased to have gone through the experience of working with Gray and by extension the Paliottas, noting ConCom established a rapport with the applicant. "I think we're in a really good place right now with the revisions that were made," said Walsh.

Noting that there was no new information to introduce to the process, Walsh recommended the commissioners vote to close the public hearing. He said that, at least in his tenure as chairman, this was the first time that ConCom had hired an outside consultant and called it "an excellent experience."

Given the floor, Gray concurred, calling it "a good experience working with the commission members. I'm happy that you now have a new agent, and I think you're in good hands." Gray referenced his report and asked for questions.

The work, taking place in a salt marsh, was only allowed to be permitted as a Ecological Restoration Project (ERP) and during the next three years will include the occasional removal of invasive species sprouting up after initial removal.

The commissioners were satisfied and voted unanimously in favor of the Order of Conditions.

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Guey Lee's impact was felt more directly on the case of Todd Zell's NOI that sought approval to install a water-quality inlet on a stormceptor discharge pipe to service a proposed commercial development on Village Drive.

Representative Ken Motta explained that, as a 40B project (Sippican Village), commercial usage is allowed as a matter of right on the first floor and one apartment on the second floor. Walsh said that, driving by the wooden area between the Brew Fish restaurant and parking lot, one wouldn't suspect that the lot is buildable but it is in fact.

In answer to a question from ConcCom member Jeff Doubrava, Motta said the intention has been to duplicate the plan approved in 2013, but he added that work may wind up commencing within the buffer zone in the small corner of the lot.

Concurring with Doubrava's observation, Walsh said the commission needs more information on proposed elevation upgrades within the buffer zone and said that adding fill there would require a Special Permit. The NOI, the commission contends, does not explicitly address action relevant to ConCom's purview.

Motta reiterated that the application intends to seek approval of what was already approved in 2013, albeit via different applicant.

Based on Doubrava's observation and with assistance from Guey Lee, Walsh understood that the proposed stormceptor would convey stormwater into a stormwater detention basin located within the buffer zone, and that requires permitting.

ConCom voted to grant an Order of Conditions matching in detail the OOC granted in 2013.

Jay Flanagan filed a NOI for septic upgrade and garage additions at 26 West Avenue.

After representative Dave Davignon of Schneider, Davignon & Leone Inc., presented the proposed plan, Walsh told him that, while the site visit did not reveal any unsightly matters pertaining to the septic, the situation is far from desirable with a drainage pipe exiting near the base of the seawall.

Minus a state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) file number, the case would necessarily be continued, but Walsh nonetheless asked Davignon to investigate the track and purpose of the drainage pipe.

"When we were out there, there was no liquid coming out of the pipe, nor did there appear to be any kind of scouring or erosion on the beach either, which is obviously a good sign, but ... I would ask if you would take a look at that (pipe)," said Walsh. "I certainly hope it has nothing to so with the cesspool, and I don't think it does. ... Obviously, whenever we see a pipe exiting out through a seawall or a bank to a coastal-beach area, that gives us pause."

Davignon said he check the catch basin to see if it contains any kind of outflow pipe.

Overall, Walsh called the project "a huge

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improvement," citing the danger of a "very old" cesspool so close to a beach.

The garage expansion is 4 feet to the west, and the deck would extend an additional 6 feet beyond the expansion of the garage.

A direct abutter told the meeting that the applicant had not shared any information to date and expressed concern that the road and overhead wires would potentially sustain damage during construction.

Walsh explained that ConCom's jurisdiction is limited to wetlands and any area within 100 feet of wetlands to examine potential impacts. He advised the abutter that the property association is the proper forum to discuss the presented concerns.

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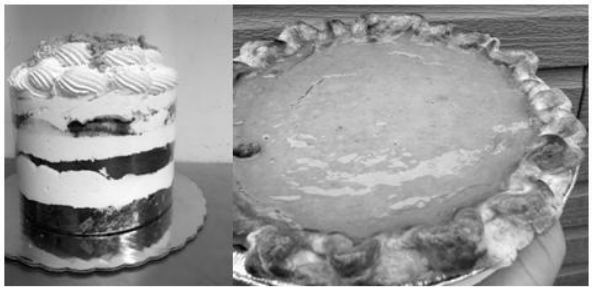
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Another abutter, Elizabeth Luther, asked if the leaching field would change the contours of the land and result in runoff heading toward her property. Walsh complimented the question but said the plan indicates no regrading of the area in question. Davignon concurred on both fronts and further explained the details of the plan.

Flanagan bought property in May 2021, prior owner had a similar plan but didn't follow through before the sale.

The hearing was continued to ConCom's November 17 meeting.

J. Thomas Bowler Jr. and Ellen Bowler's NOI for vegetation management at 7 Moorings Road was represented by Wilkinson Ecological and, after separate site visits by several commissioners, was considered by Walsh to be "a plan that will dramatically improve the area."

A prior NOI for the same site resulted in demolition of an old house and construction of a new house. Asking for revisions to the present NOI, ConCom voted to continue the public hearing to November 17.

John and Pamela Lees, who filed a NOI for reconstruction of a single-family house, an inground swimming pool, along with repair of a seawall with associated work at 49 Water Street, requested a continuance. The commissioners voted to continue to their November 17 meeting.

In outlining special conditions for stormwater management, Guey Lee recommended the commission include maintenance stipulations with the commission's vote to award Burr Brothers Boatyard, 309 Front Street, a full Certificate of Compliance. Those measures will address the maintenance of the pocket wetlands at the site.

ConCom also voted a full Certificate of Compliance to Robert and Joan Wilson, 43 Holly Road, for their new septic system originally permitted several years ago.

The Marion Conservation Commission is next scheduled to meet on Wednesday, November 17, at 7:00 pm.

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DRINKING WATER PROBLEM CORRECTED

Customers of the Marion Water Department were notified on October 6, 2021 of a problem with our drinking water and were advised to boil their water. We are pleased to report that the problem has been corrected and that it is no longer necessary to boil your water. Notification that you not longer need to boil your water was made on October 19, 2021, via the Town website, e-mail, reverse 911 and social media. As requested by MassDEP, we are following up with this newspaper article. We apologize for any inconveniences and thank you for your patience.

Residents/Customers were advised to flush their lines again to remove any contaminated water from their pipes and/or fixtures (refrigerator water lines, water tanks, etc.) and any devices with filters should have the filters replaced. Go to the following webpage for detailed information on what to do after the Boil Order is lifted:
https://www.mass.gov/guides/drinking-water-boil-orders-and-public-health-orders#-what-to-do-after-the-order-is-lifted-

We are providing the following summary of the even for your information.

We collected routine samples on Tuesday, October 5, 2021. We were notified by the lab on Wednesday, October 6, 2021 that four distribution samples were *E. coli* positive. We notified MassDEP the same day we were notified by the lab of the sample results. We collected repeat samples on Thursday, October 7, 2021, and *E. coli* was still detected throughout Town. This *E. coli* positive repeat sample, following the original *E. coli* positive sample, constitutes an *E. coli* MCL violation. *E. coli* can make you sick and are especially a concern for people with weakened immune systems.

We hired a contractor to chlorinate the active water tanks in Town on October 7, 2021, and October 18, 2021. In addition, Mattapoisett (treatment plant) is continually chlorinating until directed otherwise by MassDEP. The distribution samples collected on 14 had some that were total coliform positive with *E. coli* absent. Samples from October 12, 13, 15 and 18 were total coliform and *E. coli* absent.

Bacterial contamination can occur when increased run-off enters the drinking water source (for example, following heavy rains). It can also happen due to a break in the distribution system (pipes) or a failure in the water treatment process.

Coliforms are bacteria which are naturally present in the environment and are used as an indicator that other, potentially-harmful, bacteria may be present.

E. coli are bacteria whose presence indicates that the water may be contaminated with human or animal wastes. Human pathogens in these wastes can cause short-term effects, such as diarrhea, cramps, nausea, headaches, or other symptoms. They may pose a greater health risk for infants, young children, the elderly, and people with severely compromised immune systems.

The symptoms above are not caused only by organisms in drinking water. If you experience any of these symptoms and they persist, you may want to seek medical advice. People at increased risk should seek advice from their healthcare provides about drinking this water.

What was done?

The Town of Fairhaven immediately took the Tinkham Lane Well, which we believe to be the sole cause of this issue, out of service. The Town of Fairhaven then hired a contractor who investigated the well which revealed a breach in the well casing 8 feet below the surface. Further, the Town of Fairhaven subsequently repaired the breach, cleaned the well and sampled and are awaiting the State's permission to place this well back in service.

For more information, please contact the Marion Water Department, at 508-748-3540 (Water Department messages will be retrieved periodically, and we will return calls as soon as possible). General guidelines on ways to lessen the risk of infection by bacteria and other disease-causing organisms are available from the EPA Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-429-4791.

Please share this information with all the other people who drink this water, especially those who may not have received this notice directly (for example, people in apartments, nursing homes, schools, and businesses). You can do this by posting this notice in a public place or distributing copies by hand or mail.

As always, you may contact the Marion Water Department, at 508-748-3540 with any comments or questions.

This notice is being sent to you by the Marion Water Department, PWS ID#: 4169000

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MRV: Tinkham Well Was Culprit

MRV Water District Commission/Water Protection Supply Advisory Committee

By Mick Colageo

Rochester Select Board member Woody Hartley sat in on Tuesday's meeting of the Mattapoisett River Valley Water District Commission and, given the floor, sought answers for his constituents where it concerns the E. coli contamination that resulted in a Boil Order in late October.

"Where did it originate?" asked Hartley.

Due to ongoing testing and ongoing chlorination, the answer was not given in absolute terms, but for now MRV members are convinced that the contamination emanated from the Tinkham Lane well in Fairhaven.

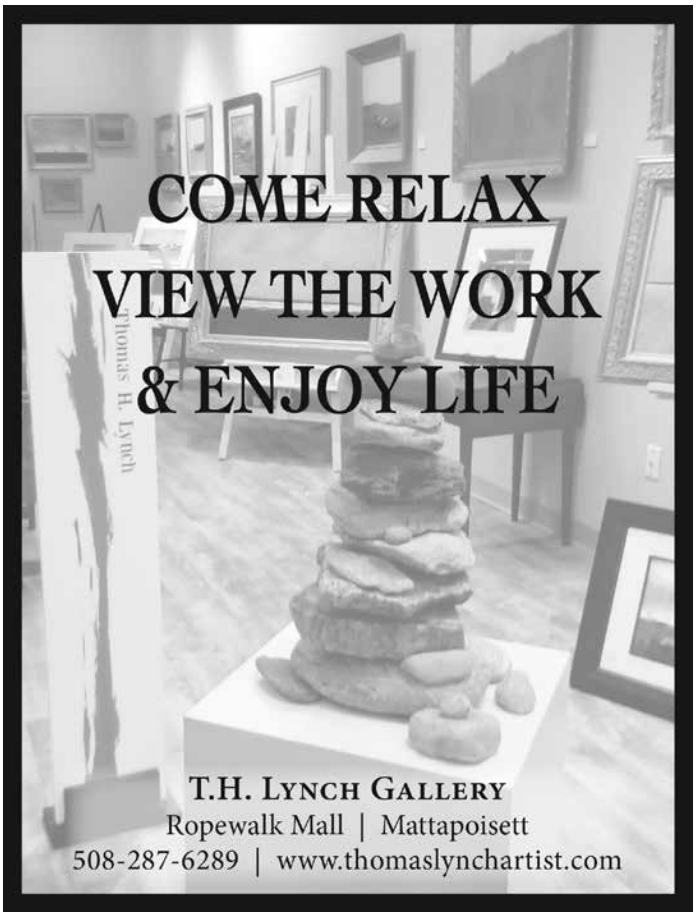
Commission Chairman Vinny Furtado explained that testing per the MRV's Fairhaven-based permit is performed concurrently in Fairhaven and at the MRV water treatment plant in Mattapoisett. Furtado referred to Tinkham Lane as "Fairhaven's biggest horse" so it was there that E. coli was confirmed, and the well was immediately taken out of service.

Since then, the town has invested $30,000 into the well, and during subsequent work a contractor discovered a hole in the well's wall approximately 8 feet below the surface.

"We're assuming that breach caused the issue at the plant," said Furtado, noting that only since the event has the MRV plant been engaged in disinfecting the system. "The plant had a great run, 13 years of never having to disinfect the water."

Henri Renauld, the MRV plant director, explained that E. coli is present in a lot of areas. "As much as we feel we have found what we believe is the source, we hope we've found it." Renauld said that all member facilities conducted a Level 2 assessment and will continue to do so. "We need consecutive rounds (of negative results) over a period of time."

Hartley sought confirmation on reports that samples found in Rochester tested positive for E. coli and, if so, wanted to understand how contamination at the MRV water treatment plant got into the Rochester system.



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"The samples that were contaminated in Rochester were from the Marion sites," said Meghan Davis, an MRV commission/committee member and an engineer with the Marion Department of Public Works. Davis said she will doublecheck with Gary Sherman on exact locations, but she noted that Marion's wells are inside Rochester.

Renauld explained that sometimes wells shut off. The MRV, he said, feeds out water to Benson Brook Road in Marion, but that water could flow into Rochester via gravity coming out of the tank.

"I want to know, I want to see the flow numbers," persisted Hartley. "You're telling me there were days where the flow from Marion was backwards."

Renauld said that the MRV feeds water "24-7 into Marion, nonstop, 365 days a year. Any time their pumps shut off ... the water could flow in a different direction."

Davis pointed out that two Marion wells in Rochester are not presently operable so the water that Marion is pumping into Rochester is from the MRV. The Wolf Island station in Marion only pumps raw water to Mattapoisett.

"It was a problem that impacted Rochester homes and businesses," stressed Hartley in seeking those answers. "I wanted to be able to be able to answer those questions."

In his Treatment Plant Operations Update, Renauld reported clean water samples everywhere in the

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MRV system through November 9. The initial discovery of E. coli happened on October 6. Renauld said the area, "We finally were able to sample out of that by about 10/20. ... The chlorine has definitely been doing its job."

The power outage that followed closely behind the Boil Order resulted in phone line failure that was restored on October 25. The MRV ran on a generator from October 26-30 and spent over $5,000 in diesel fuel just at the facility.

To that end, Renauld petitioned the commission to include two power-outage-related bills that were received on Tuesday from Hiller Fuels and Sea Gas subtotaling $1,636.47, and the commission voted to include them in the new batch of payable invoices.

"We're still chlorinating, we will be for quite some time," said Renauld. "DEP feels that the filters are getting older so we want to make sure we've got everything going correctly so it may be a couple of more months."

Commission/Committee member Jeff Furtado said, "These last couple of months have been pretty crazy, and I just want to thank Marion and Mattapoisett."

Those sentiments were returned and paid forward after a situation in which all hands were on deck throughout the district.

Representatives from MRV member towns will participate in ERP training on consecutive Wednesdays, November 10 and 17, at 8 a.m. at the Music Hall in Marion.

Tata & Howard engineer Jon Gregory reported to the MRV Water Protection Supply Advisory Committee that a flow probe broke down about a month ago. Unfortunately, Gregory noted, the probe's computer had been recently replaced. The cost of the repair will be over $800, but the greater challenge may be realizing the projected December 6 shipping date so that David Watling can conduct his customary December testing.

Member emeritus David Pierce pointed out a gap in the data report received, and Gregory pointed to the awkward matching of old and new equipment.

"We're still figuring out the right way to do that," said Gregory, explaining how that barometric pressure affects how the new level loggers read. "We were pretty baffled when we saw it. ... We know the exact value."

The next regular meetings of the MRV Water District Commission and Water Protection Supply Committee are scheduled for Tuesday, December 14, at 3:30 pm and 4:00 pm.

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Thank You to all our Veterans!

TriTown Happenings

Old Rochester Regional High School's multi-purpose field was the stage for a Homecoming Pep Rally featuring student skits performed by different classes on November 5. The senior class based its skit on Teen Beach Movie, while the junior class performed a version of Monsters University and the freshman class based a skit on Toy Story. Photos by Ryan Feeney

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

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Beach Projects Highlight Meeting

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

The November 9 meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission found the members discussing one barrier beach project with several jurisdictional sticking points and the possibility of a beachfront enforcement order replete with jurisdiction oversight.

The Notice of Intent filed by David Ricci and represented by Bob Field of Field Engineering is for property located on a narrow strip of barrier beach along Cove Road.

Upon reopening the hearing, Chairman Mike King said several times that it appeared that "mother nature" was holding on or pushing back with the proliferation of Japanese Knot weed that Ricci hopes to have removed. But the matter of the removal of some of the remaining cedars and other native species was a sticking point for the commission.

Field noted that he preferred to wait until there was a fully seated commission before pressing forward, given that during his previous presentation commission sentiment was split on how or if to condition the project for a single-family dwelling. King said he thought the project and associated plan adjustments were moving in the right direction but understood Field's reticence and request to continue the matter for two weeks.

In the meantime, Field offered to prepare a planting plan and also suggested that he bifurcate the project, separating a parking area from the dwelling area. King accepted that those changes are a good idea. The filing was continued to November 22.

Late into the proceedings, the commissioners were asked by Environmental Agent Brandon Fanuef, working on behalf of the town, as to whether they wished to ratify an Enforcement Order issued to Peter Franceschina, 58 Pico Beach Road, for what he deemed was "vista pruning."

In evidence, Faneuf produced several photographs that showed cedar trees which had had all lower branches removed and several other saplings that had been cut down. He explained the wetland jurisdiction

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that the commission holds over such natural locations by state law.

Coming forward was Franceschina, saying he was in receipt of the order and that he was hiring Mark Maganiello to assist with plans. King responded, "Say no more," indicating his high regard for Maganiello's work on other projects. For his part, Franceschina was apologetic. The Enforcement Order was not ratified. King told Franceschina that he looks forward to his plan.

In other matters, Long Built Homes received a negative determination of applicability for construction of a dwelling within a 100-foot buffer zone on a two-lot subdivision located at the end of Snow Field Road.

An Amended Order of Conditions was approved for Lot 38 Shagbark Circle, owned by Nicholas and Alexis LeBlanc, to bring into compliance in-field changes to the plan of record and establishment of permanent signage indicating the wetlands boundary.

A RDA filed by Randolph Alexander, 7 Wolf Island Road, found the commission agreeing to grant a stream "intermittent" status not subject to the Riverfront requirements of the Wetlands Protection Act.

A NOI filed by James and Sharlene Craig for a two-lot family subdivision was conditioned with a special condition for turtle barriers.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is scheduled for Monday, November 22, at 6:30 pm.

Lockheed Martin Property on Town Radar

Marion Affordable Housing Trust

By Mick Colageo

The Marion Affordable Housing Trust's ongoing work with the Barrett Planning Group for Housing and Community Engagement Services will focus on

OBITUARIES

Clare Marie (Murphy) Hartford, of Mattapoisett, formerly Randolph, passed away unexpectedly on November 6, 2021, at the age of 59. Born in Boston, Clare grew up in Randolph, MA. She was a strong, vivacious, gorgeous woman who would give the world to help the ones she loved. She was insanely articulate, witty, and held many joys of life close to her such as: walking on the beach, collecting sea glass, and decorating her home like the treasure it is. She enjoyed laughing with the ones she loved, reading autobiographies, listening to live music, and firing off witty puns. Clare changed the life of every person she met with her deep understanding of others and strong, positive outlook on life. She was a talented artist, horse lover, wonderful cook, incredible mother, and friend. No matter where she was or what was happening, Clare would find a way to make you genuinely laugh and forget about whatever troubles you had. A devoted mother, friend, sister, cousin, and inspiration, Clare will be deeply missed by all of those whose lives were touched by her powerful presence. Clare is survived by her significant other Scott Cubellis; three daughters Courtney Hartford, Shannon Hartford, and Megan Hartford. Sister of Thomas Murphy, Brian Murphy, Joan Murphy, Christopher Murphy, and Mark Murphy. Also survived by many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. Clare will be forever remembered as the vibrant, joyous energy that she brought into this world. She is predeceased by her parents, Peggy and Thomas Murphy; and her former husband, Albert "Butch" Hartford.

Her funeral will be held Friday, November 12th, at 9 am in the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Road, Mattapoisett. Funeral Mass at St. Anthony's Church will follow at 10 am. Visiting hours will be Thursday from 4-8 pm. Private burial will take place at a later date.

Patricia G. (Simmons) Tracz, 63 of Rochester, passed away at home after a brief illness on Thursday, November 4, 2021, with her family at her bedside. She was the wife of the late Daniel E. Tracz.

Born in Acushnet, she was the daughter of the late James H. and Alice (Correia) Simmons, she was a lifelong resident of the southcoast. Patricia was a graduate of New Bedford High School and was employed as a Certified Nursing Assistant for 27 years, and worked at Royal of Fairhaven.

Patricia was a fun loving free spirit who always had a smile on her face. She was passionate about helping others and dedicated most of her life to caring for other people. Patricia loved spending time with her family and friends as well.

Patricia is survived by her daughter, Erica G. Sylvia and her husband Bryan of Rochester; her grandchild, Aiden and several siblings and many nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are in the care of the Rock Funeral Home, 1285 Ashley Blvd., New Bedford, MA 02745. Contributions in Patricia's honor may be made to: The National Pancreas Foundation, 3 Bethesda Metro Center, Suite 700, Bethesda, Maryland 20814. To leave a note of condolence: www.rock-funeralhome.com

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

the property formerly occupied by Lockheed Martin Corporation.

Discussion on that topic dominated Tuesday night's scheduled AHT meeting, but all town boards, commissions and committees will be represented on a subcommittee formed by Town Planner Doug Guey Lee to focus on the property. Members include: Cynthia Callow, Dr. Ed Hoffer, Jennifer Francis, John Waterman, Margie Baldwin, Nancy McFadden, Will Saltonstall, Terri Santos, Jay McGrail, Alanna Nelson, Harry Norweb, and Norm Hills.

The group will eventually engage the public on the subject, as the town forms a strategy and an approach regarding the Lockheed Martin property.

According to AHT Chairperson Terri Santos, the trust put together a Community Preservation Committee in order to garner funding for a feasibility study to look for properties for housing earmarked for senior citizens at market rates.

Meantime, Lockheed Martin announced it would be closing down, making its large piece of property available for such consideration.

Also on the AHT agenda was discussion about a broader piece of education awaiting members, and that is their acquaintance with and opinions on the proposed Style Growth District Overlay Zoning bylaw first rolled out on April 1.

Hills, the principal author of the bylaw and leader of the Codification Committee, summarized the bylaw for the trust membership, crediting the Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District (SRPEDD) for its work.

In specifying Residence C or Residence D housing, Hills told the AHT membership that the key is a specific process and piece of land in developable areas.

The three main points of the proposal are: 1. to make the land usable; 2. to give the developer incentive to provide senior or affordable housing; and 3. to maintain open space.

The bylaw is set up so that four units per acre is the default density limit but that, if senior housing is involved, more units per acre are allowed up to eight

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Thursday November 11, 2021
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM On the Move
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM Recovery Fitness
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM A Cranberry Harvest
11:00 AM Lucy's World of Painting
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Rob Surette SunnySpeak Interview
2:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - The Life of Fred Rogers
3:02 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
4:00 PM Paltrocast
4:30 PM Old Colony National Honor Society 2021 Ceremony
5:00 PM A Conversation With...
5:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Alzheimers Risks with Jennifer Hoadley
7:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
7:30 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Registers Report
9:01 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
10:00 PM Talking Trek
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday November 12, 2021
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM Health Source
8:30 AM Living & Learning with Disabilities
9:32 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM Rochester COA - Eric Poulin
11:48 AM Author Talks - Kathleen Hickey
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Human Truth Jr. - Frida Kahlo
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:32 PM Off the Shelf
3:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
3:30 PM Armchair QB
4:00 PM Paltrocast
4:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
5:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
5:30 PM Life's Happy Stories
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM ORR Music Education
7:30 PM In the Toy Box
8:00 PM Rochester COA - Senior Scams
8:32 PM The Non-Profit World
9:00 PM Pete on the Street
9:30 PM Reeling Movie Review
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday November 13, 2021
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoons
9:00 AM Health Source
9:32 AM Recovery Fitness
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Conversations in Mental Health
11:03 AM Wellness Wednesday
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:00 PM Garden Talk with Teresa
2:41 PM Hollywood Costume Designer
3:30 PM Inspiring Careers
4:00 PM Paltrocast
4:30 PM Libraries in the Modern Day
5:12 PM Car Enthusiasts
5:30 PM For Art's Sake
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Tri-County Brass Quartet @ The Marion COA
7:30 PM Off the Shelf
8:00 PM City Hall Insider
8:30 PM Money Matters TV
9:00 PM Registers Report
9:31 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday November 14, 2021
6:00 AM Health Source
6:35 AM The Art of Tai Chi
7:30 AM The Art of Being Human
8:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
10:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Sippican Historical Society - RoseAnne Lopes
2:33 PM ORRHS Football vs Somerset Berkley - October 22, 2021
4:00 PM Paltrocast
4:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
5:00 PM The World Fusion Show
5:30 PM In the Toy Box
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Alzheimers Risks with Jennifer Hoadley
7:01 PM This is America & The World
7:30 PM Beacon Hill Report
8:02 PM Reel Smaht
8:30 PM Pete on the Street
9:00 PM Fan to Fan
9:30 PM Books and the World
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Monday November 15, 2021
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM Health Expert
8:30 AM You and Your Health
9:00 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Glass Studio on Cape Cod
10:44 AM Mental Wellness Coping Skills for Caregivers
11:00 AM Lucy's World of Painting
11:30 AM Learning Music with Pat
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:00 PM The Collective Chat
3:30 PM Arts Alive
4:00 PM Paltrocast
4:30 PM Mattapoisett Library - Rare Books
5:30 PM Recovery Recreation TV
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
7:00 PM City Hall Insider
7:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
8:00 PM Pete on the Street
8:30 PM Reeling Movie Review
9:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday November 16, 2021
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM You and Your Health
8:30 AM Health Expert
9:07 AM Wellness Wednesday
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM A Cranberry Harvest
11:30 AM Cape Conversations
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Garden Therapy Teas and Oils
2:09 PM The Non-Profit World
2:30 PM Garden Talk with Teresa
3:11 PM Car Enthusiasts
3:30 PM Life's Happy Stories
4:00 PM Paltrocast
4:30 PM Reel Smaht
5:00 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update
5:35 PM Off the Shelf
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Money Matters TV
7:30 PM Fall River Symphony Orchestra - October 2021
8:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
9:00 PM Talking Trek
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday November 17, 2021
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM On the Move
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Conversations in Mental Health
11:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:30 PM Wellness Wednesdays
3:00 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update
3:35 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
4:00 PM Paltrocast
4:30 PM ORRHS Football vs Somerset Berkley - October 22, 2021
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
7:30 PM Registers Report
8:03 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Seaweed
9:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Marion Planning Board - November 1, 2021
7:18 AM Marion Open Space Acquisition Commission - November 4, 2021
7:30 AM Marion Conservation Commission - November 3, 2021
10:15 AM Marion Finance Committee - November 3, 2021
11:00 AM Marion Board of Health - November 2, 2021
11:31 AM Marion Annual Town Meeting - October 19, 2021
1:34 PM Marion Select Board - November 2, 2021
3:00 PM Marion Planning Board - November 1, 2021
3:18 PM Marion Open Space Acquisition Commission - November 4, 2021
3:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission - November 3, 2021
6:15 PM Marion Finance Committee - November 3, 2021
7:00 PM Marion Board of Health - November 2, 2021
7:31 PM Marion Annual Town Meeting - October 19, 2021
9:34 PM Marion Select Board - November 2, 2021
11:00 PM Marion Planning Board - November 1, 2021
11:18 PM Marion Open Space Acquisition Commission - November 4, 2021
11:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission - November 3, 2021

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule

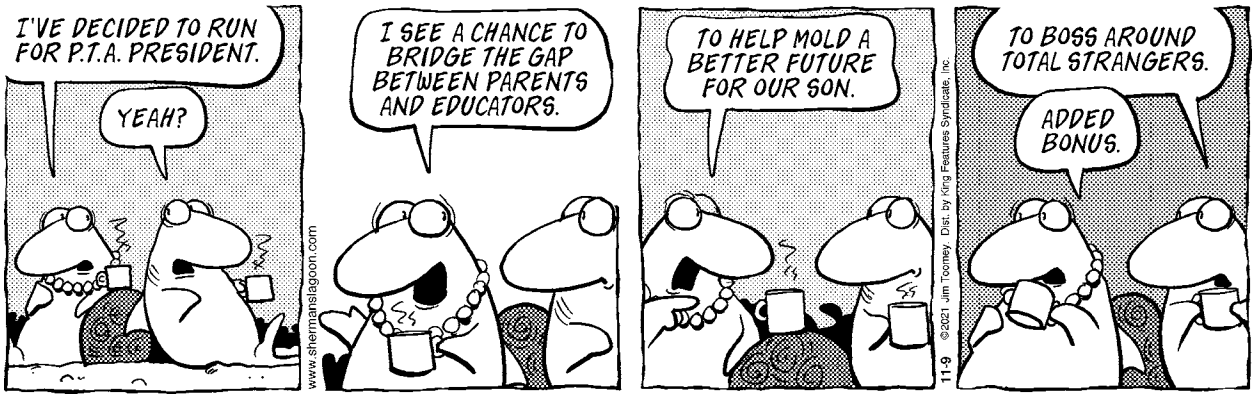
7:00 AM Rochester Planning Board - October 26, 2021
8:43 AM Rochester Special Town Meeting - October 18, 2021
9:30 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - October 19, 2021
11:30 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - November 2, 2021
12:36 PM ORR School Committee - October 20, 2021
3:00 PM Rochester Planning Board - October 26, 2021
4:43 PM Rochester Special Town Meeting - October 18, 2021
5:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - October 19, 2021
7:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - November 2, 2021
8:36 PM ORR School Committee - October 20, 2021
11:00 PM Rochester Planning Board - October 26, 2021

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:30 AM Marion Natural History Museum - Cranberries
8:33 AM Marion Art Center - Jackson Gillman
9:30 AM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Charles Smith
10:30 AM Animal Education - Rabbits
11:00 AM Generation Conversation
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM OnStage Student Showcase 2021
1:30 PM ORRHS Football vs Somerset Berkley - October 22, 2021
3:00 PM OC Girls Soccer vs Bristol Aggie - October 14, 2021
4:30 PM ORR Girls Basketball vs Fairhaven - February 3, 2021
5:39 PM The Human Truth Jr. - Dear Earth
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Piney Point Players - Charlotte's Web
7:30 PM OnStage Musical Theater Showcase 2021
8:03 PM ORRHS Football vs Somerset Berkley - October 22, 2021
9:30 PM ORRHS Girls Soccer vs GNBV - October 18, 2021
11:05 PM The Human Truth Jr. - Frida Kahlo
11:30 PM Sippican Historical Society - Christmas Concert

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 38

SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



per acre. The bylaw includes a Step 9 that proposes up to four-family lots and, if located on Route 6 would be allowed mixed use.

"At least two elements have to be in the design," said Hills, noting stipulations around dimensional requirements, design standards, that the units be hooked up to town sewer, that they meet stormwater-management requirements and minimize disturbed areas.

Parking is also addressed in the proposed bylaw, in some scenarios a vehicle could be parked up to 150 feet from the unit or in a common garage.

Open space requirements would stipulate a contiguous arrangement of the unit with the open space and strict rules on who would own and/or maintain the open space.

"The bottom line is we're trying to provide a bylaw that can be used," said Hills, noting that developers won't need 50 acres or a 200-foot setback. "It's just not going to work."

He told the trust that the study done by SRPEDD indicated that there is a significant number of parcels could be available for this kind of development and encouraged the members to review the proposal and make comments.

In answer to Santos' question about the multi-family Residence B designation, Hills said that the process has not gotten that far. "If this goes through, then we'd have to do something about the multi-family one because

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TriTown Happenings

Marion and Rochester Cub Scouts came together on November 6 for a soapbox derby on Holmes Street in Marion. The longtime fundraising event was not held in 2020 due to the coronavirus pandemic but made a roaring return on Saturday, as children raced their homemade go-carts and collected donations for the Murphy and Others, Living Interdependently for Future Endeavors, Inc. (M.O. L.I.F.E.) non-profit food pantry in Fairhaven. According to Kristen Guevara, the new-member coordinator for Marion Cub Scout Pack 32, the month-long project also helps the Grade K-5 boys and girls earn their Cub Scout belt loops. The Cub Scouts will participate in Marion's Veterans Day ceremonies on Thursday, November 11, at 11:00 am at Old Landing, helping lead the Pledge of Allegiance. Photos by Mick Colageo and Reade Whinnem

Ethan Gracia of Mattapoisett, the son of Ellen Scholter, grandson of Ed Scholter (U.S. Navy - late 1950s) and a Class of 2021 Old Rochester Regional graduate, became a U.S. Navy sailor on November 5 at the Great Lakes Naval Recruiting Training Center outside Chicago. Gracia is going to San Antonio, Texas, for corpsman training. Photo courtesy of Ellen Scholter

The Marion Natural History Museum welcomed New England Coastal Wildlife Alliance (NECWA) last week to learn a little about what can be done to rescue Diamondback terrapins (Malaclemys terrapin) and Ocean sunfish (Mola mola) in our area. Terrapins live in the brackish waters off our coast and nest along our sandy beaches. Ocean sunfish swim in the open waters along our coast and, due to their distinctive dorsal fins which wave above the water surface, are occasionally mistaken for sharks when viewed from a distance. NECWA showed us how they are working to protect terrapins as well as helping sunfish stranded in water too shallow to escape and return to the open ocean. Many thanks to Krill Carson and the volunteers at NECWA for all their work protecting these important species. Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Leidhold

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

this one wraps it all up," he said.

Given the discussion of affordable housing, it was noted that affordable units at Heron Cove Estates, which has applied to build on a local initiative application (LIP) have increased in price.

"As time goes on, they're going to get more expensive," said Hills.

At the request of the Select Board, the AHT held a discussion on its goals and visions.

Santos put in the members' packet for Tuesday night's meeting an old Housing Trust brochure from 2010 and asked the members to suggest three ideas for achievable goals. For example, the past effort that resulted in the creation of the CERTA transportation service in town.

In instructing the membership toward what can be considered and what cannot, Santos said that someone had suggested assistance on a down payment for a rental property, but she explained it is difficult to put Community Preservation funds toward something like that unless it's a deed-restricted property.

Also noted were ramifications of the fact developer Sherman Briggs has pulled his application for a permit to build market-rate housing off Spring and Mill streets. Per the town's bylaw and Briggs' former proposal, going forward would have resulted in Briggs writing the AHT a $150,000 check in lieu of including affordable units. Santos acknowledged that the application is presently off the table.

Hills, who will help bring the file up to date, plans to bring a rough draft to the next AHT meeting.

In other business, the AHT approved the payment of $4,400 for services provided by the Barrett Planning Group.

The next meeting of the Marion Affordable Housing Trust is scheduled for Tuesday, January 11, at 6:00 pm.

ORR Kicks Off Playoffs with Convincing Win

Sports Roundup

By Matthew Curry

After ending the regular season on a low note

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TriTown Happenings

Marion's Department of Public Works facilities along Route 6 are comprised of relocated, rearranged structures dating back to the 1950s. Only the makeshift breakroom is heated, and the welding station is the only equipment in the service garage with professional ventilation. Town officials hope that the public tour conducted on November 6 will inspire voters at Spring Town Meeting to approve funding for a new DPW headquarters at Benson Brook. A bus operated by the Council on Aging helped shuttle attendees from site to site, beginning with the dedication of the newly renovated Town House, followed by visits to proposed sites for the new Marine Center at Island Wharf and the present and proposed DPW sites. Photos by Mick Colageo

From left, Will Tifft, David Croll, Randy Parker, Frank McNamee, Norm Hills, Jay McGrail and John Waterman celebrate the November 6 dedication of the Marion Town House. Select Board member Randy Parker cuts the ribbon, reopening the renovated Town House to Marion citizens. Sherman Briggs, Nate Burgess, Shaun Cormier, Francisco Tavares, Peter Turowski and Mike Vareika were among contributors recognized during the festivities, after which visitors were invited inside the building where renovation work is ongoing. Photos by Mick Colageo

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

with a loss to Fairhaven, Old Rochester's football team bounced back in its first playoff game, defeating Northeast Metro Voc-Tech, 26-6, on November 6 in Mattapoisett.

The game, originally scheduled for Friday night, was delayed to Saturday morning, but the Bulldogs took a well-rounded approach with 137 passing yards, a career high for quarterback Noah Sommers.

After losing the opening onside kick, Sommers put Old Rochester on the board with 4:43 left in the first quarter, running a 1-yard touchdown. The Bulldogs scored once again in the second quarter when Sommers threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Hayden Rinta before failing on a two-point conversion attempt. Northeast answered with a 59-yard scoring drive to bring the game to 12-6 going into the second half.

In the third quarter, Stephen Old caught a 27-yard pass to extend ORR's lead before another two-point conversion failed. In the fourth quarter, Harrison Hughes ran four yards for the game's final touchdown before running once again for a two-point conversion, the first extra points scored in the game. Old Rochester's defense played well and kept Northeast out of the end zone for the entirety of the second half, sealing the win for the Bulldogs.

Old Rochester, ranked fifth in Division 5, will go onto face No. 4 seed Pentucket in the quarterfinals. The matchup will take place on Friday, November 12, at 6:00 pm on a neutral field at Whittier Tech in Haverhill.

Boys Soccer

Following a Preliminary Round bye, Old Rochester defeated visiting Sandwich, 2-0, on November 6 to secure its spot in the Round of 16. Both goals were scored in the first half, with the first coming from **Ryan Blanchette** and the second from **Matt Carvalho.** The No. 7 Bulldogs' next game will be at home once again when they face No. 10 Medway on Wednesday, November 10, at for a spot in the elite eight of the Division 3 playoffs against the winner of the match between No. Pembroke and No. 18 Stoneham.

Girls Volleyball

ORR's girls volleyball team also earned a Preliminary Round bye and defeated Chicopee High School 3-0 on November 5 in Mattapoisett. **Maggie Brogioli** had 13 kills, while **Sally Butler** had 7 kills and **Sydnee Pires** and **Ella Soutter** each had 5. The fourth-seeded Bulldogs hosted No. 13 Groton-Dunstable on Tuesday, looking to secure a spot against No. 5 Holliston in the elite eight of Division 3.

Girls Soccer

Old Rochester's 28th-seeded girls soccer team kicked off the Division 3 playoffs strong with a win at home on November 4, defeating No. 37 Advanced Math and Science Academy, 4-0. **Jen Williams** scored a hat trick, and **Mackenzie Wilson** also hit the back of the net. Unfortunately, the Bulldogs' season came to an end

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Movie Review

Into the Black

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

***Out of the Blue (1980).* Starring Linda Manz and Dennis Hopper. Directed by Dennis Hopper. Running time: 95 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Now in limited theatrical re-release.**

Linda Manz had a great camera face, scarred and wary, yet open to profane as well as sacred experiences. Her face haunts the few movies she appeared in, like Terrence Malick's *Days of Heaven* and especially Dennis Hopper's *Out of the Blue,* which has been rescued with a 4K restoration and has been making the rounds. What Manz does in *Out of the Blue* isn't quite acting. It's behaving, or attitudinizing, sorting through the externals of a broken girl, Cindy Barnes, or CeBe. Her affectless tough-girl delivery takes some getting used to; at first it strikes our ears as amateurish. But as we learn more about CeBe and her bombed-out, devastated life, we learn to read her splintered disposition — closed off from the world's harm, but drawn to whatever forlorn adventure she can glean from it, because she's still only 15 — as elaborate armor.

Hopper was only going to act in the film, initiated as a Canadian TV-movie. But original director Leonard Yakir faltered, and Hopper took over, refocusing the narrative on CeBe instead of on a virtuous psychiatrist's attempts to save her. (Remnants of this plot, with Raymond Burr in a two-scene bit as a school therapist, remain in the finished film.) Hopper co-stars as CeBe's feckless father Don, who drove his truck into a packed school bus while drunk and was sent to prison for five years (CeBe was with him at the time of the accident; Manz' real scars are explained in the film as the result of the crash). Don gets out of prison, reunites shakily with CeBe and with her junkie mother Kathy (Sharon Farrell), and wastes no time falling back into old self-destructive habits.

Pretty much every male CeBe encounters is a creep or worse, and the girls at her school, which she attends sporadically, mostly have no use for her. So she spends a lot of time alone in her depressing room, listening to Elvis and spouting punk-rock slogans ("Disco sucks! Subvert normality!"). Manz is eminently believable as Hopper's offspring — they share a spirit as well as some features (like her nose, which looks like someone punched her *in utero*). The tone of their scenes together is dangerous yet saddening. Don has no idea how to be a functioning human being, much less a father. Does CeBe know how to be a daughter? It's by no means clear that

anyone in her life has "raised" her. Her "parents" are too lost in their own pain and addictions. Unsupervised, CeBe drifts around the night streets of Vancouver, going to punk shows and dodging unwelcome male notice.

It's not long before we understand this isn't going to be the kind of movie that leads up to a redemptive finale, in which the parents get their act together for CeBe's sake and offer her some stability; nobody else, particularly not slime like Don's menacing buddy Charlie (Don Gordon), is going to step in on her behalf either. *Out of the Blue* says that some people — some entire families — are just damned, and it doesn't take a judgmental stance about it. Hopper, as director and uncredited writer, extends no hope whatsoever, and there's something vital and cleansing about the movie's thorough nihilism. As played by Manz, CeBe is hurt and bleeding but still alive. We see flashes of the innocent little girl she used to be who died long ago — an unabashed grin when a punk band's drummer lets her hammer the skins for a minute onstage; her habit of curling up with her teddy bear and sucking her thumb.

The movie ends on a profoundly downbeat note, to put it mildly, and yet it doesn't depress us because it doesn't lie to us. We feel that a story like this can only end in this bleak but honest manner. The events of the narrative don't exactly please us, but Hopper's absolute dedication to honoring the truth of CeBe's life (not to mention casting himself as one of many demons on the side of her dark lonely road) pays off. Movies are allowed to leave us feeling something besides happy or sad. They increasingly, frequently leave us feeling nothing at all. *Out of the Blue* is a gritty artifact from a time, the late '70s, when artists could work out their feelings about unbearable ways of living. It was also a time when a spiky presence like Linda Manz, who died last year six days short of her 59th birthday, could take over a movie and leave us wondering what we'd just seen, but knowing we'd seen something strange and beautiful.

on November 6 when they took a 1-0 loss against fifth-seeded Belchertown. Old Rochester finished the season with a record of 11-8-3.

Field Hockey

Seeded 29th, ORR opened its Division 3 state tournament on November 4 on home field with a 3-0 victory over No. 36 Gardner. The Bulldogs' first goal was scored by **Julia Foye** assisted by **Sofia Irish. Maggie Nailor** and **Jillian LeBlanc** also scored. ORR then fell, 5-0, to No. 5 Triton on Monday, finishing its season with a record of 11-9-1.

NexTrex Challenge

Emma MacLeod, 6th Grade RMS

Once again, Rochester Memorial School is participating in the NexTrex Recycling Challenge. The community can help RMS become successful in the challenge. The challenge begins on November 15 and ends on April 15, also known as Earth Day. To help, residents can put plastic film in the NexTrex bins located at Joseph H. Plumb Memorial Library, Friend's Market, and Rochester Memorial School.

The following plastics can be collected: Pallet wrap, pellet bags, stretchy wraps, grocery bags, bread bags, case overwrap, dry-cleaning bags, newspaper sleeves, Ziplock™ and other resealable food bags, produce bags, product wrap, retail bags, bubble wrap and air pillows, plastic shipping envelopes and electronic wrap, plastic films labeled with a #2 or a #4 recycling symbols, ice bags, cereal box liners, salt bags, plastic with NexTrex labels, colored plastics, and any plastic that stretches when you pull on it may be collected.

Examples of what not to put in these bins are plastics like pet food bags, shiny bags, candy bar wrappers, chip bags, bags that are dirty or have wet food inside, or are labeled degradable.

The objective of the NexTrex challenge is to collect the most plastic film by Earth Day. The prize of the challenge is a brand-new bench made out of Trex material for the winning school.

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Letters to the Editor

The views expressed in the "Letters to the Editor" column are not necessarily those of The Wanderer, its staff or advertisers. The Wanderer will gladly accept any and all correspondence relating to timely and pertinent issues in the great Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester area, provided they include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. We cannot publish anonymous, unsigned or unconfirmed submissions. The Wanderer reserves the right to edit, condense and otherwise alter submissions for purposes of clarity and/or spacing considerations. The Wanderer may choose to not run letters that thank businesses, and The Wanderer has the right to edit letters to omit business names. The Wanderer also reserves the right to deny publication of any submitted correspondence.

Dear Editor,

We at the Elizabeth Taber Library would like to express heartfelt gratitude and thanks for the Sippican

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Tri-town Police Logs

MARION
Log highlights Oct 31-Nov 6
- Water St – Animal complaint
- Beach St – EMS/medical
- Delano Rd – Missing person
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – MV stop/arrest
- Wareham Rd – MV stop/citation
- Mill St – MV collision
- Brigg's Ter – Health/welfare
- County Rd – EMS/medical
- Front St – Found property
- Spring St – EMS/medical
- Holmes St – Animal complaint
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Mill St – Health/welfare
- Front St – EMS/medical
- Front St – MV collision
- Lady Slipper Ln – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – General service
- Wareham Rd – Road hazard
- Allen St – MV collision
- Main St – Animal complaint
- County Rd – Property found
- Island Wharf Rd – Suspicious MV
- Hill St – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – Paper service
- Allen's Point Rd – General service
- Wareham Rd – A&B/past
- Olde Knoll Rd – Animal complaint
- Mill St – EMS/medical

MATTAPOISETT
Log highlights Oct 31-Nov 6
- County Rd – Suspicious persons
- Neds Point Rd – MV violations
- Jane Ln – 911 call
- Crystal Spring Rd – Assist other agency
- Martin Ave – Assist citizen
- Fairhaven Rd – Animal control
- Acushnet Rd – Assist other agency
- North St – MV violations
- Baptist St – Health/welfare
- Prince Snow Cir – Animal control
- Lebaron Way – Noises outside
- Water St – Assist citizen
- Ocean Dr – General services
- Fairhaven Rd – MV crash
- Park St – Ambulance request
- Marion Rd – Animal control
- North St – MV crash
- North St – MV violations
- Acushnet Rd – Suspicious persons
- Marion Rd – MV violations
- Marion Rd – 911 call
- Fairhaven Rd – MV general
- Railroad Ave – Health/welfare
- Prospect Rd – Animal control
- Water St – Assist other agency
- Lil's Way – Assist other agency
- North St – Health/welfare
- County Rd – Property found
- Park St – 911 call

ROCHESTER
Log highlights Oct 31-Nov 6
- Cushman Rd – 911 call
- Walnut Plain Rd – Well being check
- Hiller Rd - Medical
- County Rd – MV collision
- Braley Hill Rd – MV collision
- North Ave – Suspicious activity
- Mattapoisett Rd – MV stop/citation
- Cranberry Hwy – MV collision
- Bates Rd - Harassment
- Robinson Rd – MV collision
- North Ave – Animal control
- Cranberry Hwy - Medical
- Neck Rd – Animal control
- Pine St – 911 call
- Neck Rd – Well being check
- Braley Hill Rd – Assist other agency
- Neck Rd – Animal control
- Dexter Ln – Medical
- Hartley Rd – Suspicious activity
- North Ave - Investigation
- Vaughn Hill Rd – 911 call
- North Ave – General service
- North Ave – Follow up
- Marion Rd – Lost cat
- Rounseville Rd – Suspicious activity
- Pierce St – Erratic MV
- County Rd – Suspicious activity
- Andrew Burke Ln – Noise complaint
- Sarah Sherman Rd - Medical

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM
Monday, Nov 15: White chili w/ chicken, white/brown rice, mixed vegetables, oatmeal bread, Mandarin oranges
Tuesday, Nov 16: American chop suey, peas, dinner roll, peaches
Wednesday, Nov 17: Portuguese chicken, O'Brien potatoes, Riviera blend, whole wheat roll, mixed fruit cup
Thursday, Nov 18: Turkey w/ gravy, cranberry sauce (2), garlic mashed potato, winter squash, multigrain bread, apple pie, diet: angel food cake
Friday, Nov 19: Fish sandwich, tartar sauce, potato wedges, Roman blend, hamburger roll, banana

CENTER SCHOOL
Monday, Nov 15: Gooey grilled cheese w/tomato soup, crunchy cucumber coins
Tuesday, Nov 16: BBQ pork nachos, fiesta rice, lettuce/tomato topping, black bean & corn salsa
Wednesday, Nov 17: Whole grain French toast sticks, cheese stick, tator tots, apple crisp
Thursday, Nov 18: Roast turkey & gravy potato bowl, mixed vegetables, whole grain dinner roll
Friday, Nov 19: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

OLD HAMMONDTOWN
Monday, Nov 15: Gooey grilled cheese w/tomato soup, crunchy cucumber coins
Tuesday, Nov 16: BBQ pork nachos, fiesta rice, lettuce/tomato topping, black bean & corn salsa
Wednesday, Nov 17: Whole grain French toast sticks, cheese stick, tator tots, apple crisp
Thursday, Nov 18: Roast turkey & gravy potato bowl, mixed vegetables, whole grain dinner roll
Friday, Nov 19: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH
Monday, Nov 15: Gooey grilled cheese w/tomato soup, crunchy cucumber coins
Tuesday, Nov 16: BBQ pork nachos, fiesta rice, lettuce/tomato topping, black bean & corn salsa
Wednesday, Nov 17: Whole grain French toast sticks, cheese stick, tator tots, apple crisp
Thursday, Nov 18: Roast turkey & gravy potato bowl, mixed vegetables, whole grain dinner roll
Friday, Nov 19: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL
Monday, Nov 15: Gooey grilled cheese w/tomato soup, crunchy cucumber coins
Tuesday, Nov 16: BBQ pork nachos, fiesta rice, lettuce/tomato topping, black bean & corn salsa
Wednesday, Nov 17: Whole grain French toast sticks, cheese stick, tator tots, apple crisp
Thursday, Nov 18: Roast turkey & gravy potato bowl, mixed vegetables, whole grain dinner roll
Friday, Nov 19: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

SIPPICAN SCHOOL
Monday, Nov 15: Gooey grilled cheese w/tomato soup, crunchy cucumber coins
Tuesday, Nov 16: BBQ pork nachos, fiesta rice, lettuce/tomato topping, black bean & corn salsa
Wednesday, Nov 17: Whole grain French toast sticks, cheese stick, tator tots, apple crisp
Thursday, Nov 18: Roast turkey & gravy potato bowl, mixed vegetables, whole grain dinner roll
Friday, Nov 19: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

OLD COLONY REGIONAL
Monday, Nov 15: Tacos, salsa, cheese, lettuce, tomato, corn & black beans in a taco shell or over rice
Tuesday, Nov 16: Chicken nuggets, fries & bread
Wednesday, Nov 17: Shredded buffalo chicken sandwich & chips
Thursday, Nov 18: Hot dog & fries
Friday, Nov 19: Assorted pizza

Historical Society's willingness to pay for the repair of our beautiful antique grandfather clock from Elizabeth Taber's estate.

This lovely clock graces the library's main room and stands next to the portrait of our town's most renowned benefactor, Elizabeth Taber. The melodious chimes of the clock have not been heard for quite a while, but the Historical society felt as we did, that restoring this clock was a worthwhile venture. They supplied the $700.000 to have it repaired.

The Elizabeth Taber library provides our citizens with a vital center for education, entertainment, culture and literacy. This lovely clock enhances the center, gracing it with melodious chimes, a relic from Elizabeth Taber's home. The Sippican Historical Society also educates by preserving the history of our town, interpreting the past to the public and by saving objects and sites so critical to understanding our place in history. I hope you will explore the outstanding programs and offerings of the SHS and consider joining them. sippicanhistoricalsociety.

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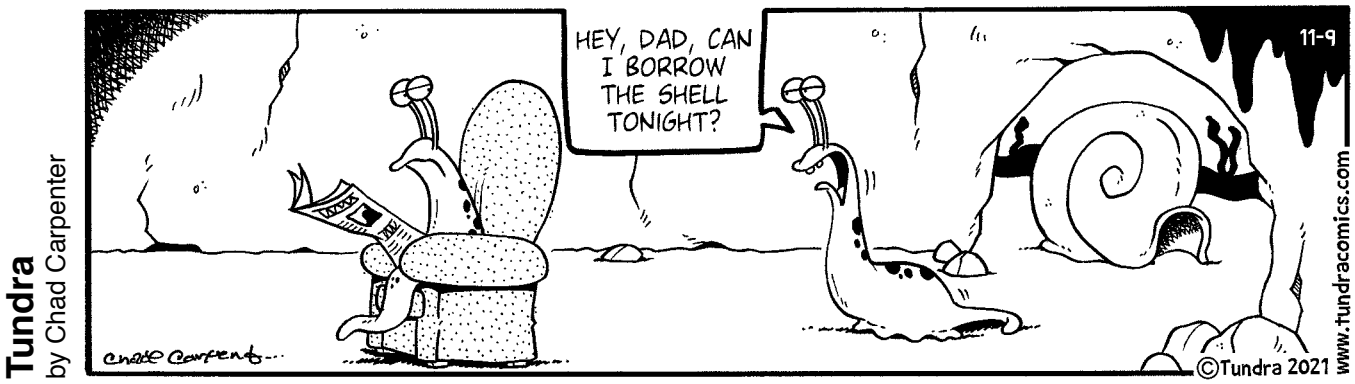
License # 8119764

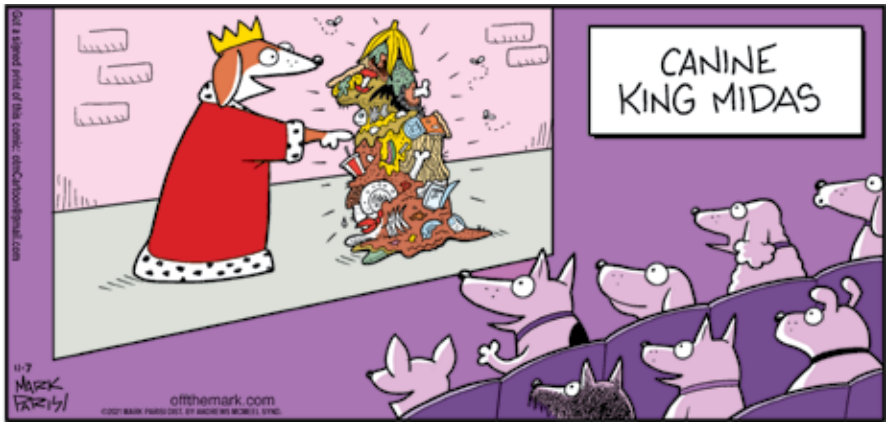
MARION LOCATION
381 Front Street
508-748-0048
License # 9018330

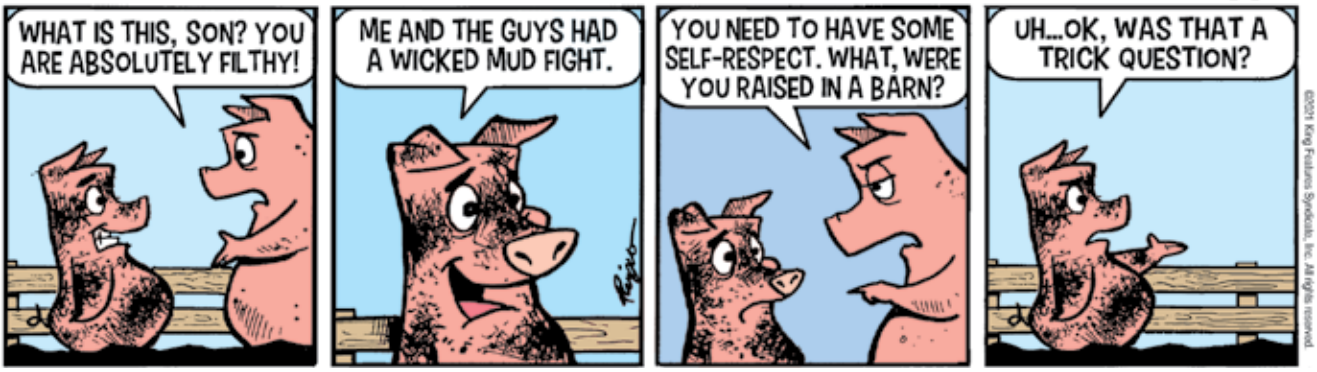
BEFORE & AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM AT SIPPICAN ELEMENTARY ROCHESTER MEMORIAL
6:30-8:45 A.M./3-6P.M.
License # 8033163
License # 8031977

TUNDRA
CHAD CARPENTER
WOULD YOU LIKE CREAM OR SUGAR IN YOUR COFFEE?


Tundra
by Chad Carpenter
HEY, DAD, CAN I BORROW THE SHELL TONIGHT?
11-9
©Tundra 2021
www.tundracomics.com

off the mark
by Mark Parisi


CANINE KING MIDAS
offthemark.com


Amber Waves
by Dave T. Phipps
WHAT IS THIS, SON? YOU ARE ABSOLUTELY FILTHY!
ME AND THE GUYS HAD A WICKED MUD FIGHT.
YOU NEED TO HAVE SOME SELF-RESPECT. WHAT, WERE YOU RAISED IN A BARN?
UH...OK, WAS THAT A TRICK QUESTION?

org/

We are honored that they are our partner.

With Sincere Thanks,

Elise M. Frangos, President, Elizabeth Taber Library Trustees

Marion Storm Clean-up

The Marion DPW, Highway Division, is continuing the storm clean-up on public roads, sidewalks and municipal properties. Your patience is appreciated as there is substantial damage throughout town and clean-up will be a lengthy process.

If you have a tree down on your private property please contact a tree company to cut the tree and properly dispose of it.

If you have limbs and branches on your private property please hire a landscape company to clean your yard or residents may bring the storm debris to the drop-off area on Benson Brook Road. The drop-off area will be available every Saturday in November from 8 am - 3:00 pm. The drop-off is for Marion residents only, free of charge, and not available to contractors.

We ask that residents not bring storm debris and leaves to the curbside. With winter quickly approaching and other tasks that need to be completed, in unison with the storm clean-up, we simply do not have the manpower or resources to include debris from private property. Thank you for your patience and understanding.

Sippican Woman's Club

The Sippican Woman's Club will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, **November 12** at St. Gabriel's Parish Hall. We will hold our business meeting from noon – 12:30 pm followed by lunch from 12:30 pm – 1:00 pm. We ask that you bring your own lunch, bottled water and dessert will be provided. At 1:00 pm --We are fortunate to have Anthony "Tony" Jaccaci, the new Head of School at Tabor Academy join us. Tony and his family (his wife Lucia Murphy and 3 sons, 1 of whom is a Junior at Tabor, the other 2 are away at college) arrived at Tabor over the summer. Tony is looking forward to not only getting acquainted with the Tabor students but also the people in the surrounding communities of Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester. We too look forward to hearing about Tabor and his plans as he takes the helm to guide students and faculty in the future. The public is welcome to attend, please contact Jeanne Lake (508) 748-0619 and inform Jeanne that you plan to attend.

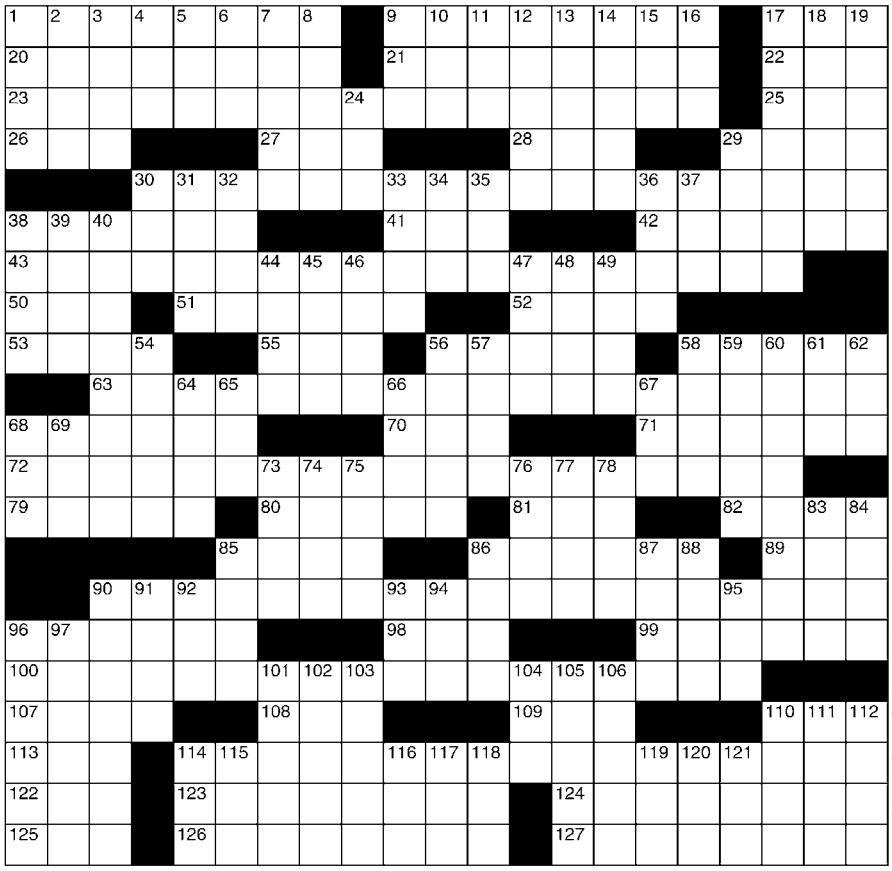
On Thursday, **December 2** our next meeting will be an off-site guided tour of Highfield Hall & Gardens, a restored estate of the Beebe family, in Falmouth. Event stylist Rita Pacheco leads the holiday transformation of the estate by blending old world charm with contemporary elements. Outside is the Patrick Dougherty Stickwork sculpture and an outdoor holiday "village". If you love fairy houses, you will enjoy these woodland vignettes. We will depart from Marion via car pool

Super Crossword

CELEBRITY DOINGS

ACROSS
1 Costco rival
9 Machine arranging sheets
17 "That's icky!"
20 Short, amusing tale
21 Made a rustling sound
22 Debate side
23 "Beverly Hills 90210" actress competing in a bee?
25 Capitol Hill VIP
26 Suffix with propyl
27 Fish eggs
28 Beatle bride of 1969
29 —'Pea
30 "V for Vendetta" star doing wickerwork?
38 Later time of life
41 Kind of PC screen
42 Most reserved
43 "Lullaby of Birdland" composer clipping rams?
50 Actress — Dawn Chong
51 Yarn coils
52 Ontario border lake
53 The "E" of QED
55 Manhattan sch.
56 Bridal gown material
58 Hindu sage
63 "Charlotte's Web" star using fireplace bellows?
68 Tarzan, e.g.
70 Was inactive
71 Minnesota port
72 "A Brief History of Time" author peddling goods?
79 Transparent kitchen wrap
80 Actor Haim or Feldman
81 Fair-hiring inits.
82 Batting avg., e.g.
85 Rocket org.
86 See 109-Across
89 Lead-in to mo or pitch
90 "Paracelsus" poet making toast?
96 Dazed state
98 Atty.'s gp.
99 Epic poem by Virgil
100 "Tom Jones" novelist catching pop flies?
107 Nothing but
108 Week unit
109 With 86-Across, "You bet!"
110 Discontinuity
113 Actress Gasteyer
114 "Family Huddle" co-author rowing?
122 Kindled
123 Legendary lost island
124 Employees' clip-ons
125 Milwaukee-to-Miami dir.
126 Soda jerk's workplace
127 Locale of Iraq and Israel

DOWN
1 Fill fully
2 In a while
3 Nothing but
4 — -fi film
5 Successors of LPs
6 Cut (off)
7 In — surgery
8 Less than
9 15-season CBS show
10 Have
11 Sawmill sight
12 In need of a refill of
13 See 49-Down
14 Pound
15 20-volume ref. work
16 Tpks., e.g.
17 High hairdo
18 Welcomes
19 Sincere
24 Director Ang
29 — terrier
30 Laugh sound
31 Trendy Aussie boots
32 Techie type
33 "Oh, woe!"
34 Pre-TiVo device
35 Cruel Amin
36 Court legend Arthur
37 That gal
38 Shrek, e.g.
39 Name in jets
40 "The Sound of Music" refrain starter
44 Shipped out
45 "Hey there"
46 Ample, in dialect
47 — pot (nasal cavity rinser)
48 Big smile
49 With 13-Down, do some karaoke, e.g.
54 Florida city
56 Serpentine
57 Debate side
58 Ugly remark
59 Cardiff locale
60 Not-to-be-missed thing
61 Gathered
62 "Sorta"
64 Madeline of "First Family"
65 Single bill
66 "... even — speak"
67 Rx safety org.
68 Burro
69 Sch. org.
73 Va. neighbor
74 Emcee
75 Sheik, e.g.
76 Frau's "no"
77 Former Spice Girl Halliwell
78 Frayed
83 Jai follower
84 Sondheim's Sweeney
85 Brand of spongy toys
86 Goose's kin
87 The same, in French
88 Brand of luxury Swiss watches
90 Be behind schedule
91 Grand Ole —
92 Male tyke
93 "Cool!," '90s-style
94 Honshu sash
95 ICU staffers
96 Sandbanks
97 Nadal's sport
101 Rustic verse
102 Bother badly
103 City northwest of Grenoble
104 OB- — (med. specialist)
105 West African nation
106 Tangential remark
110 Ardently fond
111 Son of Hera
112 Furtive "Hey there!"
114 Dawber of "Mork & Mindy"
115 Platonic "H"
116 Utmost
117 "O Sole —"
118 Deadly cobra
119 Rockets' org.
120 Long-snouted fish
121 Poem variety



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A work-related situation that started last month takes on increasing importance this week. The choice is still yours as to how it will evolve. Be careful not to make quick judgments.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) "Careful" is the watchword for the prudent Bovine this week. Don't let your emotions overwhelm your logic. Try for balance as you maneuver through a touchy situation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your energy levels rise to meet the challenges that will mark much of this month. New opportunities beckon. Look them over, but proceed cautiously before making any kind of decision.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your private life can be a problem this week, as a partner becomes more difficult. Resist a reaction you might regret. Instead of walking away, try to talk things out.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You should be your usual sunny self these days, as you bask in the admiration you adore. Enjoy it as you move into a new arena to confront an exciting upcoming challenge.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your perseverance reserves will be tapped frequently this week as you deal with the problems involved in making a new situation work for you. But it'll all be worth it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You'll find fewer roadblocks turning up as you continue to move ahead with your plans. Expect some important news to come your way by mid-November.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Good news -- you finally get to the bottom of that pesky mystery you've been trying to solve for weeks by using some gentle persuasion to get someone to break his or her silence.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The best time to take on that important task is now. Move forward one step at a time so you can assess your progress and, if need be, change direction.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The new opportunities you hoped to find this month are beginning to open up. Study them carefully to be sure you make the choice that's best for you.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Turn a disappointment into a learning experience. Check out possible weaknesses in your approach and strengthen them. A loyal colleague offers good advice.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your new situation offers opportunities to help you get the skills you'll need in order to stop swimming in circles and finally move straight toward your goals. Go for it.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a sharp, logical mind and a quick intellect. You would make an excellent mystery writer.

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promptly at 9:00 am – departing from Island Wharf by the Band Stand. Tour begins at 10:00 am in Falmouth. Pre-registration is required with debush2@verizon.net.

Empty Bowls 2021 at ORRHS

The art department and art students of ORRHS invite the tri-town community to come together on Thursday **November 18** from 6-7:30 pm for some delicious soup and a chance to take home a handmade artisan bowl. A $20 donation buys you soup and your choice of a handcrafted ceramic bowl made by the art students of ORR. All proceeds will benefit our tri-town neighbors in need. Empty Bowls uses art to help fight hunger within our own community. Empty Bowls is a worldwide charity where people make ceramic bowls that are used for a simple dinner. Guests pay a small donation to have the dinner, and they keep the ceramic bowl as a thank you for helping to combat hunger.

Please join us in the ORRHS cafe from 6-7:30 pm on November 18th to come together for this worthy cause. If you have any questions please contact: Kate Butler at katebutler@oldrochester.org or Joanne Mogilnicki at joannemogilnicki@oldrochester.org

From the Files of the Rochester Historical Society

By Connie Eshbach

On November 11th every year we stop to remember those who have served, fought and died for their country. Previously, I wrote about the enormous impact that World War II had on the citizenry. While most monuments honoring veterans of war are put up well after the fighting has ended (the Civil War Monument was dedicated in 1928 and the WW I stone, 4 years after the fighting ended), the Roll of Honor inscribed with the names of WW II servicemen was dedicated while the war was still being fought.

The Rochester Honor Roll was unveiled on Memorial Day of 1944. It was placed in the triangle which was called Rochester Square, but is now named in honor of Calvin Daggett. There was all ready a memorial stone to WW I veterans located there and it had been dedicated on July 4,1924. Of the 30 names of men who fought in WW I, 10 had sons fighting in WW II and one man had 3 sons in the service.

The unveiling of the scroll was done by Robert L. Humphrey, the 3 yr. old son of Lieutenant Edward C. Humphrey whose war service I described in an earlier article and who was still a

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1168

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Ryan Correia for property located at 91 Sarah Sherman Road, identified on Assessor's Map 28, Lot 8Q, who is seeking a Special Permit to convert existing living space above the garage into a multi-family dwelling under Chapter 20.40, Section F.9.a. of the Rochester Zoning By-Laws.

The public hearing will be held on Thursday, November 18, 2021 at 7:00 pm as both a hybrid meeting at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way in Rochester, MA and on Zoom. This hearing was originally schedule on October 28, 2021, however, it was cancelled due to a storm.

To join the Zoom Meeting: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87183720733
Meeting ID: 871 8372 0733
One tap mobile: (646) 876-9923David Arancio, Chairman 11/4, 11/11

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
INVITATION TO BID
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Rochester is accepting bids to purchase a GMC Sierra 3500 HD 4WD or EQUAL.

Bid Packet with complete specifications may be obtained on the Town of Rochester's website at www.townofrochestermass.com/home/pages/bids-rfps or at the Selectmen's Office between the hours of 8:30 am and 5:00 pm, Monday through Thursday, and Friday until 1:00 pm, excluding holidays. Bids must be SEALED and MARKED appropriately and will be accepted at the Rochester Town Hall in the Selectmen's Office, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, MA 02770 on or before November 30, 2021 at 3:00 pm, at which time they will be opened and publicly read via Zoom and in-person.

Join Zoom Meeting https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86456680536

The Town of Rochester reserves the right to accept/reject any and/or all bids as they deem in the best interest of the Town. 11/11, 11/18

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on December 6th, 2021 at 7:45 pm on an application of Dandy Realty Trust, Daniel W. Chase Trustee for a Form C Application for approval of a Definitive Subdivision Plan for Nicky's Lane all as shown on a Plan entitled Definitive Subdivision Plan, Roadway Layout and Easements dated October 22, 2021. Those wishing to attend or submit written comment may do so at this public hearing. The filing and plans for this hearing are available for public review Monday through Friday 8 am to 4 pm at the Mattapoisett Town Hall.

The public hearing will be conducted via a Zoom Meeting on Monday, December 6th, 2021 at 7:45 pm by going to the following Zoom Link:
http://us06web.zoom.us/i/89213509936?pwd=M2t3SXVhNS9UVlhxV3piSDZSZWZoQT09
Meeting ID: 892 1350 9936
Passcode: 291158
Dial by Location: 1-646-876-9923

Or you can connect directly via the Town Web Page by clicking on Meetings and click Planning Board December 6th, 2021.

Thomas Tucker, Chairperson 11/11, 11/18

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 22, 2021 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall (in person and remotely via Zoom **) on a Notice of Intent submitted by Karl & Elizabeth Pothier.

The Applicants propose to construct a single family dwelling, expand a paved driveway, install associated utilities and to fill and grade.

The proposed work will be performed within the Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage, Flood Zone VE (El. 17).

The property is known as 2 Holmes Street which is further identified as Lot #138 on Assessors Map #5A.

**Contact concomm@mattapoisett.net for the Zoom Meeting Information. 11/11

TOWN OF MARION
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAING CASE #796

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an online public hearing at 6:30 pm on Thursday, December 9, 2021 on the application of Mark Mackenzie for a Special Permit under section 230-5.2b of the zoning by-law to allow the division of an existing lot containing two dwellings, to be divided with each having near equal area and frontage.

The property, located at 3 and 12 Taunton Avenue, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 19 as Lot 265.

Cynthia Callow, Chairperson
**Please contact Anne Marie Tobia at 508-748-3516 or atobia@marionma.gov for the Zoom link and for information on public participation via phone call. The phone number will be provided upon request. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV and participants can call in any questions or comments. 11/11, 11/18

TOWN OF MARION
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAING CASE #797

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an online public hearing at 6:35 p.m. on Thursday, December 9, 2021 on the application of Dustan McGlinn for a Variance from section 230-5.1 of the zoning by-law to allow an existing, non-conforming deck to remain in place, despite having been built without Building Department or Zoning Board approval.

The property, located at 176 Wareham Street, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 7A as Lot 77.

Cynthia Callow, Chairperson
**Please contact Anne Marie Tobia at 508-748-3516 or atobia@marionma.gov for the Zoom link and for information on public participation via phone call. The phone number will be provided upon request. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV and participants can call in any questions or comments. 11/11, 11/18

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 22, 2021 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall (in person and remotely via Zoom **) regarding a Request for a Determination of Applicability submitted by Rene Macie, Sheila Ryan-Macie and Kenneth & Catherine Wood.

The Applicants propose to pave the existing gravel roadway/common driveway from the paved apron at Pine Island Road to the culdesac.

The project is located at 1 & 3 Pinebrook Lane and is further identified as Lots #224 & #224A on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #5.

**Contact concomm@mattapoisett.net for the Zoom Meeting Information. 11/11

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
WATERWAYS REGULATION PROGRAM
Notice of License Application Pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 91
Waterways License Application Number W21-6064
Nancy Lyle Howland & John P. Manning
NOTIFICATION DATE: November 11, 2021

Public notice is hereby given of the waterways application by Nancy Lyle Howland & John P. Manning to construct and maintain piles at 91 Water Street, in the municipality of Marion, in and over flowed tidelands of Sippican Harbor. The proposed project has been determined to be water-dependent.

The Department will consider all written comments on this Waterways application received within 30 days subsequent to the "Notification Date". Failure of any aggrieved person or group of ten citizens or more, with at least five of the 10 residents residing in the municipality(s) in which the license or permitted activity is located, to submit written comments to the Waterways Regulation Program by the Public Comment Deadline will result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing in accordance with 310 CMR 9.13(4)(c).

Additional information regarding this application may be obtained by contacting the Waterways Regulation Program at (508) 946-2873. Project plans and documents for this application are on file with the Waterways Regulation Program for public viewing, by appointment only, at the address below.

Written comments must be addressed to: Carlos T.B. Fragata, Environmental Analyst, DEP Waterways Regulation Program, 20 Riverside Drive, Lakeville, MA 02347. 11/11

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prisoner of war in Germany.There was a large celebration complete with a prayer of dedication by the pastor of the First Congregational Church and a dedication speech by Raynor M. Gifford followed by the unveiling. An orchestra led by Elmore Howes provided music and many patriotic songs were sung. The names of those on the Honor Roll were read by Gifford after the celebration moved into the Women's Club. Participants included members of a variety of service organizations.

In later years the names of those who fought in the Korean War were added and eventually, as our country continued to be involved in military actions the names of those who served in the Vietnam Conflict, Operation Enduring Freedom-Afghanistan, Operation Desert Storm, Iraqi Freedom, and the Persian Gulf War were added on the reverse side.

Rochester Historical Museum

The remaining two times that the Rochester Historical Museum exhibit will be open from 1-3 are **November 14 and 21** until spring or by appointment. To make an appointment email Sue at sash48@comcast.net. Don't forget the Thankful Supper on November 17. Call 508 763 4932 to sign up.

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The Friends of the Mattapisett Free Public Library is holding it's annual meeting this Sunday, November 14, 2021 at 1:30 pm at the library. Also, the Friends will be holding their annual Jewelry and Accessory sale on Friday, November 19th from 6-8 pm for members and Saturday, November 20, 2021 from 10am-2pm open to the public. Please feel comfortable calling Alexandra Murphy at 207-318-1203 with any questions.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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6				5		3		
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	8		3		4			2

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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_ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ ."

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Builder
ASTRAIN ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

Divert
ROUTED ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

Spoil
MAPPER ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

Baby
REPAID ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

TODAY'S WORD

___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

about concerns. When a loved one is exhibiting changes in memory or action, when and how does one initiate a conversation about concerns?

The holiday season may bring some concerns to light as people interact. Being respectful of the individual's feelings is important. Join Carolyn Lazaris of the Alzheimers Association as she shares some helpful information.

This program is offered in person or via Zoom on Tuesday, **November 30** at 1:00 pm at the Mattapoisett COA, 17 Barstow Street. Register by November 23 by calling 508-758-4110 or email coadirector@mattapoisett.net. Zoom Meeting ID 890 6321 3103

More Mattapoisett Library Events In November

The Mattapoisett Library is hosting many events during the month of November!

On Tuesday, **November 16**, at 3:15-4:00pm come to the library for a "Colorful Turkey Craft." This cute craft can be used as a decoration or place card for your Thanksgiving Day tables! Because we will use hot glue guns, this craft is recommended for ages 6 years and up. Registration is required.

The Cookbook Club meets on Tuesday, **November 16**, at 6:30 p.m. to discuss Zaitoun: Recipes from the Palestinian Kitchen by Yasmin Khan. Email Michelle Skaar at mskaar@sailsinc.org with any questions.

Catch author Richard Rezendes for the Local Author Spotlight on Wednesday, **November 17** at 6:30 p.m. Rezendes will talk about his book, A Haunting in Mattapoisett, and have copies available for purchase.

The children's room is hosting Storytots on Thursday mornings at 10:30 a.m. This simple, weekly story time session is geared towards toddlers. No registration is required.

On Thursday, **November 18**, at 3:15 pm, kids can sign up for our monthly graphic novel book club. Our next graphic novel is "The Cardboard Kingdom," by Chad Sell. The book club will include a brief discussion of the book, a craft, snack, and an introduction to next month's book. Recommended for children 9 years and up.

GUARD OIL

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GUARD OIL IS HIRING DRIVERS! Come join our team!

Full & Part Time positions available delivering home heating oil and commercial fuels including On/Off road and marine diesel.
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Health benefits and 401k offered! Paid sick leave and paid vacation

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One bedroom or studio
Active senior, non-smoker, looking for a quiet, private place to call home. Excellent credit and references. Wish list includes: good natural light, w/d or hookups, gas stove/heat, bathtub, garden space. If you'd like to rent to someone trustworthy who would treat your property with care and respect, please contact me at 774-392-3737, jcqfhn@hotmail.com.
Thank you!

Marion Design
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MARION OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Lovely room with shared waiting area . Small, second story with nice view. $250/mo call Dr. Crabbe (508)245-4518

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blinds, shades, drapes, shutters, cushions & more
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www.eatondrapery.com

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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Creative - Fun - Challenging - Inspiring
Experienced, Qualified Teacher
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MIKE'S APPLIANCE - Sales and Service - Experienced with all brands. Also available evenings, weekends and holidays.
Call Mike Healy at (508) 748-2557

Mowing - Bagging - Clean Ups - Dump Trips Mulch, Heavy Brush Cutting, Chain Saw, Trees cut - Jonathan 508-758-3347
Cell 508-496-2059

Nautical Knots Salon

Looking for dedicated, talented, and passionate Hairstylists and Estheticians to join our growing team!
Come stop by to fill out an application and meet our wonderful staff !

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774-582-1984
Info@n-k-salon.com

Old, worn kitchen cabinets?
Consider painting them instead of replacement!
Call me to see how this could be an option for you.
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Painting 33 years local experience
Interior/Exterior
Reference available - Call Ben Joyce
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Painting Service
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Toyotas Wanted
Any year, any condition. No titles ok.
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One-year-old spayed female. High energy.
Text Nancy at 508-493-0246.

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Book your date before they're gone.
www.springstreetphotography.com
Call 857-488-4425 Fairhaven

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Classified Policy: All Classified Advertisements must be prepaid and can be placed at our office or on line at www.wanderer.com.

Classified Deadline: Tuesday at 10:00 am for Thursday's paper.

Classified Rates:
Classified Advertisements are $5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is $1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line. Bold is an addition $1 per week.

Classified Guidelines:
*As a general rule, there are approximately six words per line in a standard Classified Ad.
*Blank lines cannot be used in Classified Advertisements.
*There is only upper case and lower case lettering.
*No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements.
*Classified Ads cannot be placed on hold.
*Classified Ads cannot be taken over the phone.

Mailing Classified Ads: Ads can be mailed with payment to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739

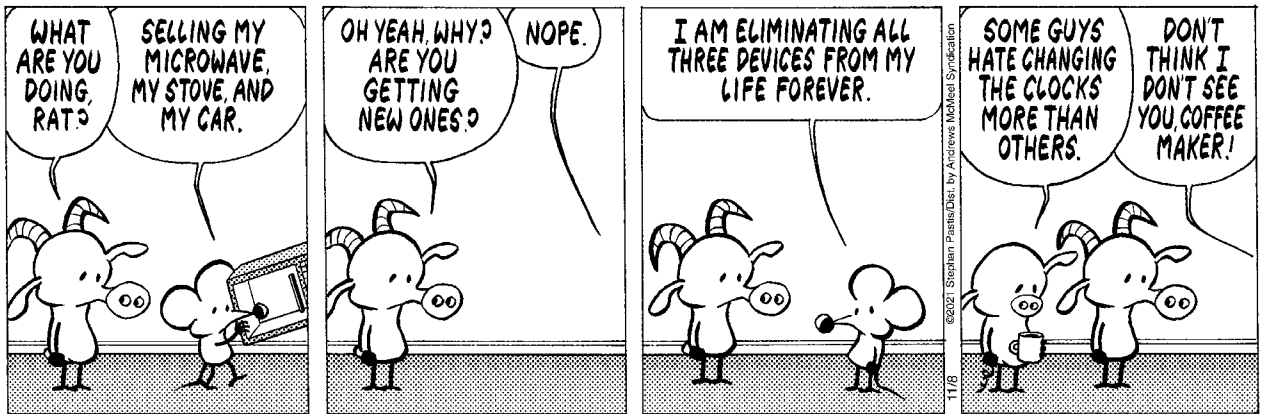
Placing Classified Ads On-line: Ads can be placed on line at: www.wanderer.com

Dropping Off Classified Advertisements: Ads can be dropped by our office at 55 County Road in Mattapoisett, Monday, Thurs, Fri -9am to 3pm; Tuesday 9am to noon

Payment Policy: All sales final, we do not offer credits or refunds.

Legal Advertisements:
* Legal Ads are $1.00 per line, at a minimum of $20. per ad.

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



Registration is required.

Have you ever heard of Perkins? Tuesday, **November 23** at 3:00 p.m. Mr. Erin Fragola, the Outreach Coordinator for the Perkins Library, is coming to the Mattapoisett Free Public Library to discuss all of the amazing services the Perkins Library has to offer! The Perkins Library provides accessible library materials to people who have difficulties reading traditional print, including audiobooks, magazines, braille and large print titles, as well as audio-described movies, all delivered directly to a patron's home address through postage-free circulation.

Hear Frederick Thurber's presentation about creating an audiobook for his title, In the Wake of the Willows, a pastiche of the beloved children's book, The Wind in the Willows. This Purrington Lecture Series program will take place on Tuesday, **November 30** at 6:30 p.m. as a hybrid program. You can attend in person or tune in via Zoom. Registration is not required and you can get the Zoom meeting link by emailing Jennifer Jones at jjones@sailsinc.org.

Holiday Closings: Wednesday, November 24th: Open 10 am to 1pm, Thursday, November 25th & Friday, November 26th: Closed

For more information about these programs, contact the library at (508)758-4171 or email to mfpl@sailsinc.org.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Don's Home Improvement interior/exterior carpentry and snow plowing. Taking on some smaller jobs. Fully insured. 774-849-5394

DUMP RUNS and MORE Any cleanup, yards, houses, attics, apts, etc. Oil tank and boiler removal call Cliff 508-472-8539

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Roofing, Siding, Windows - Lic #084176
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Electrician Eric Cordeiro for good work & reasonable prices, 24hr service, big & small jobs, will call back same day. 508-995-4496

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Free estimates and references
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Tony Lopes: 508-990-0011 * Cell: 508-965-6018
Answering Machine Pick-up After Fourth Ring
Now taking orders for immediate delivery

Final Sale thru Sat. Nov 13th
Closing Sale 11:30 to 3pm
My Fair Lady Consignment Boutique
119 Wareham Rd, Route 6, Marion
$200 - 4pc black counter - cash register $50 Industrial rolling blk rack $50 - lighted 5 shelf blk display case $50 - blk wicker vintage chair $50 matching blk bench $50 - 3x4 ft black wall mirror $25 - 6 ft wood display lighted case $50 - blk vintage look phone $25 - leopard office desk chair $50 - wood office desk $50 - full female mannequin blk $50 - 8 shelf shoe rack $20 - display racks $25-$35 plus misc.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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Low cost wedding flowers
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HELP WANTED
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Licensed and Insured, Smoke Detector Upgrades, Generator Transfer Switches, Panel Upgrades, Outdoor Lighting, Additions, All Small Projects Welcome, References upon request **508-294-8403**

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Landscaping & Mowing
Brush & Tree Removal
Reasonable, Reliable with References
(ins) 508-971-8248

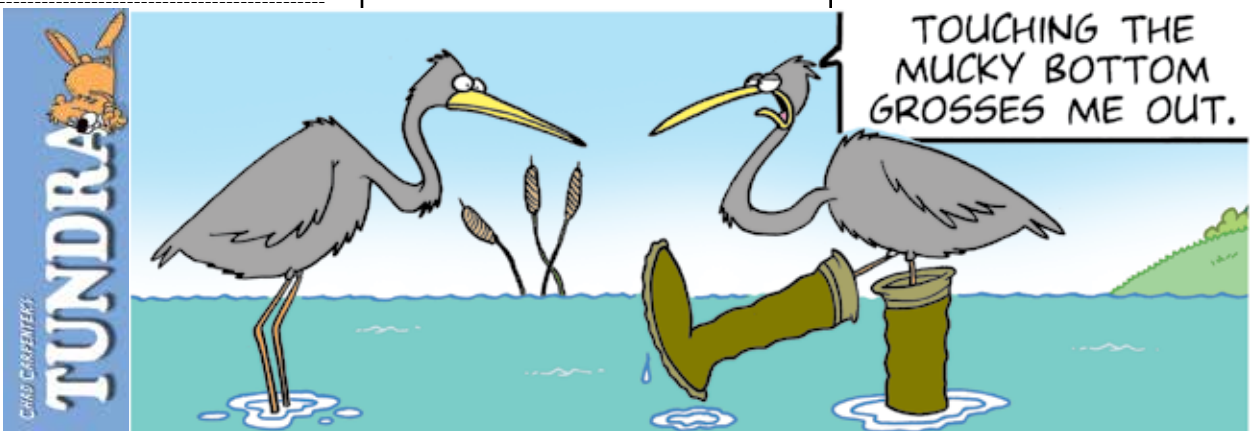
Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

Brad Silva	November 11
Cammie Sylvester	November 11
Robert Bourgeois	November 11
Roger C. Gibbons	November 11
Zach LeBlanc	November 11
Bucky Blanchard	November 12
Heidi Dubreuil	November 12
Katherine Duffy	November 12
Wendy Keeler	November 13
Brianne Newcomb	November 14
Gary Taylor	November 14
Jamie Jon Rebello	November 14
Jordan Medeiros	November 14
Kathy Sanders	November 14
Madeline Major	November 14
Meg Taylor	November 14
Abigail Rusinoski	November 15
Gabriel Kirby	November 15
John Dzerkacz	November 15
Luice Moncevitch	November 15
Nicholas Dutra-Lombard	November 15
Russell Keeler	November 15
Andy Hiller	November 16
Erin Zell	November 16
James Sheehan	November 16
Rye Vincent	November 16
Ann Read Wingate	November 17
Braden MacDonald	November 17
Maureen Muldoon	November 17
Thomas Miller	November 17

If you would like *The Wanderer* to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information on line to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.



Marion Art Center

Registration is now open for Winter Session classes at the Marion Art Center. Instructor Lisa Elliott will teach a new session of Weaving on a Rigid Heddle Loom on Wednesday evenings, January 12-February 9 at the Marion Art Center. Have you ever wanted to try weaving but not sure where to begin? In five short weeks, you can learn a new fiber skill and take home your very first woven project. Students will weave one of the following: a scarf, table runner, set of placemats, or set of tea towels. Looms and weaving equipment are provided, but students will provide their own yarns. Students meet from 6:00-8:30pm in the MAC Studio. The cost is $150 for MAC members and $160 for nonmembers, and the class is limited to five students. Continuing-Advanced Watercolor continues with a four week session with Instructor Jay Ryan on Friday mornings from 10:00am-12:00pm in the MAC Studio, November 12 – December 10 (no class on November 26). There is a drop-in option ($30 per day) for students who can't commit to the entire session. The cost is $95 for MAC members and $110 for nonmembers. Supplies are not included. Register for classes at marionartcenter.org/adult-classes.

Instructor Colin Bradley offers a winter session of one on one music lessons for kids and adults. Guitar, Piano, and More is a great program for music students of any age or skill level. The seven-week winter session runs January 11-March 3, with no lessons during February school vacation (Feb. 22, 23, 24). Half hour lessons (one day each week per student) are available on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 2:30-7:00pm. The cost for 7 weeks of lessons is $245 for MAC members and $260 for nonmembers. Families receive 10% back on lessons when they purchase tuition for two or more people from the same household. Register online at marionartcenter.org/classes-workshops.

MAC Dance Academy continues with a five week winter session taught by instructor Erin Murphy, January 3 through February 14. "Miss Erin" has also added a new class for preteens (ages 10-12). This low-key, low-cost dance program is geared toward girls and boys ages 3-12 and meets Monday afternoons at the MAC. Each of

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Customer Appreciation Week NOV 16-20

All Blue Plates $8.00
Lobster Roll $18.00
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Clam Plate $18.00
Scallop Plate.....$18.00
Clam Strip Plate.....$12.00
Shrimp Plate $18.00
Chicken Plate $7.00
Chicken Finger Plate $6.00
Buffalo Chicken Fingers$5.00
Small French Fry $3.00

Small Clam Cake.....$6.00
Large Clam Cake.....$10.00
All Soups $3.00
Hot Dogs.....$2.00
Hamburgers.....$3.50
Cheeseburger.....$3.50
Cheese Quesadilla $4.00
Chicken N Cheese Quesadilla $4.00
Small Onion Ring ONLY$3.00
Large Soda $2.00

ICE CREAM
Medium Cone $3.00
Large Frappe $4.00
Small Sundae $3.00
Brownie Sundae $4.00
Banana Split $5.00
Ice Cream Sandwiches $1.00

All Ice Cream Toppings 25 cents.

Open all Year - Closed Sundays Nov. thru March

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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for your unwanted or junk vehicle
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Rochester, Mass
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1974 Edey & Duff Stone Horse Sailboat. Many upgrades. Asking $10,000. Boat stands included. Located in Marion, MA. Call 561-578-2721.

2008 Honda Civic LX
Good condition, well maintained - $3500
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Health tested and Champion Parents
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Art Lessons: Fox Run Studio offers Private Instruction in all mediums. Children and adults, coastal watercolors, commissions accepted.
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BE THANKFUL!
There is still plenty of time to prepare for TAX SEASON!
You will be "grateful" you did!
Sea Green Bookkeeping and Tax in Fairhaven has appointments available to assist you in tax planning for the upcoming 2021 Tax Year filing.
Call 508-993-8659 or email info@seagreen.com

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$75 per hour
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"Your one stop for all construction needs"
Roofing, Kitchen & Baths, Flooring (all types)
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Electrical, Plumbing and much more....
Free estimates contact Marco
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Fast growing deer resistant 6' tall trees.
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Local master plumber and son specialize in hi-efficiency, low maintainance heating systems. Whole house filtration systems, new or remodel plumbing jobs, custom showers, emergency repairs. One call does it all. Many local references Licensed and insured.
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For Mattapoisett
Volunteers Urgently Needed
508-758-4110
FISH

The *Wanderer*

The Wanderer *is an independently owned and published weekly newspaper that is distributed to the public free of charge throughout Mattapoisett, Marion, Rochester and the surrounding communities.*

Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 102
Mattapoisett, MA 02739
Office:
55 County Road (Route 6) Mattapoisett

Telephone: 508-758-9055

Web Page: www.wanderer.com
E-mail:
General/Advertising:
office@wanderer.com
News: news@wanderer.com

Deadlines:
(Display Ads) Friday at 3pm
(News) Monday at noon
(All Others) Tuesday at 10am
Office Hours:
Mon., Thur. & Fri. 9am-3pm
Tues. 9am - 12 noon

Staff:
Paul R. Lopes, Editor
Mick Colageo, News Editor
Sharon Costello, Office Manager
Mary Redman, Advertising Sales
Denise Mello, Advertising Sales
Marilou Newell, Correspondent
Shawn Sweet, Social Media Manager

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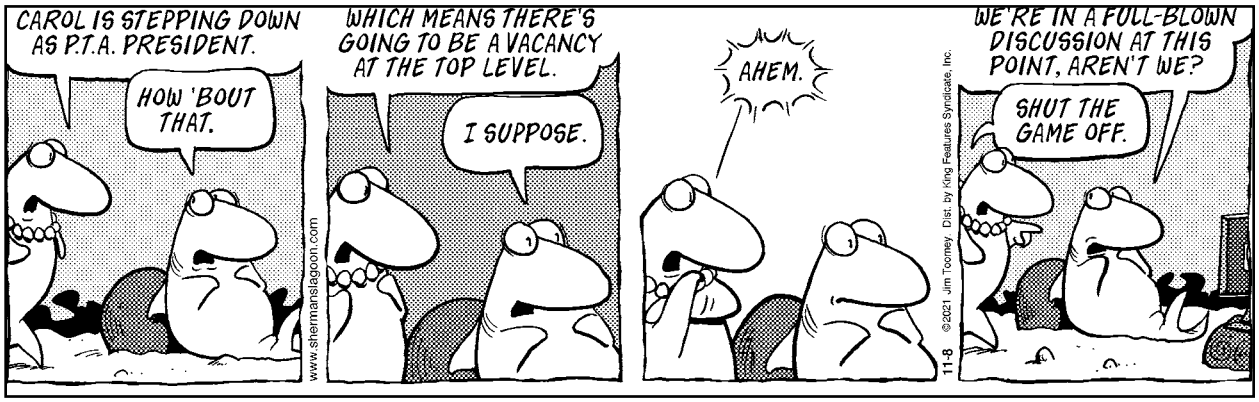
ISSN 1559-1212

SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



four age groups meet for half an hour, 4:00-6:00pm at the Marion Art Center. The cost for the five week session is $95 for MAC members and $105 for nonmembers. Find out more and register online at marionartcenter.org/mac-dance-academy.

The Jim Robitaille Trio Coming to the MAC - The Marion Art Center is pleased to announce the return of live music in the Anne Braitmayer Webb Theater on Friday, December 10 with The Jim Robitaille Trio Space Cycles Album Release Concert, starting at 7:30pm. Tickets are $18 for MAC members and $20 for nonmembers.

The Jim Robitaille Trio performs original music and arrangements that express a wide scope of emotional elements and rhythmic dialects, generating atmospheres realized with a complete dynamic range from moving ballads to compositions displaying explosive energy. The trio features Jim on electric and acoustic nylon string guitar along with bassist Bill Miele and drummer Chris Poudrier. The trio's new recording on Whaling City Sound entitled Space Cycles, documents their ability to deeply listen to one another and create an empathetic and authentic interplay, culminating in an impassioned journey for the listener within the interpretation of each song.

All theater guests must be fully vaccinated against the COVID-19 virus or submit proof of a negative test to enter the MAC Theater. (Accepted tests include a PCR test within 72 hours or proctored/administered antigen test within 6 hours of attending a show. No at-home tests will be accepted.) Anyone unable to meet these requirements will not be allowed entry. Each guest must wear a mask that covers the mouth and nose at all times while inside the Marion Art Center. Seating capacity for this indoor production will be limited to no more than 55 guests. Purchasing tickets in advance is strongly recommended. To purchase tickets visit marionartcenter.org/events.

Annual Marion Veterans Day Ceremony

The Annual Marion Veterans Day Ceremony will be held at Old Landing Veteran's Park on Front Street on Thursday, **November 11**, at 11:00 am.

Our guest speaker is Professor James R. Holmes, Ph.D. of the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island. The Sippican School Band, led by Mrs. Hannah Moore, will perform selections of patriotic music. The community is invited to join us as we honor our veterans.

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
PUBLIC NOTICE

PRIVATE ROADS THAT NEED TO TAKE CORRECTIVE ACTION PRIOR TO SNOW PLOWING FOR THE 2021/2022 SEASON.

Private Road trimming is the responsibility of the Property Owners of that Private Road.
Trees & shrubs must be cut back 2 feet from the edge of the road and 12 feet in height to provide clearance for plows and emergency vehicles.
The Town of Mattapoisett Highway Department does not provide trimming services to private roads.

For snow plowing information please call The Highway Department at (508)-758-4181, Monday thru Friday, 7AM – 3:30PM.

Updated 11-2-2021

Private Road	Corrective Action	Cost of Material
BARLOW LN	TREES IN CUL-DE-SAC NEED TRIM	N/A
BAY RD – PC	NEEDS GRADING	$250
BAY VIEW AVE – CD	NEEDS GRADING	$25
BEACH RD – PC	NEEDS GRADING	$50
DUPONT DR – S	NEEDS GRADING	$50
HIGHLAND AVE – PC	NEEDS GRADING	$70
HOLMES RD	NEEDS GRADING & TRIMMING	$40
ISLAND ST – CB	NEEDS GRADING	$70
LAUREL ST – CB	NEEDS GRADING	$50
OCEAN DR – N	NEEDS GRADING	$50
OLIVER ST – N	NEEDS GRADING	$50
OLIVER ST – MARSDEN CT	NEEDS GRADING	$125
PICO BEACH RD	NEEDS GRADING	$125
PINE RD – PC	NEEDS GRADING	$50
PLEASANT VIEW AVE	NEEDS GRADING AT END	$50
PORT WAY	NEEDS GRADING	$25
RANDALL LN	NEEDS GRADING	$100
SHORE VIEW AVE	NEEDS GRADING	$125
SILVER SHELL AVE	NEEDS GRADING	$125
STARBOARD WAY	NEEDS GRADING	$125
WENDELL ST	NEEDS GRADING	$50

Mattapoisett Congregational Church Honors Veterans

Once again, the bells will be ringing in the Tri-Town on Veterans Day, **November 11**, in honor of all veterans past and present. The bell-ringing honors the celebration that occurred on Armistice Day in 1918, signaling the end of World War I. In the past, the bells have been rung from churches, from town halls, from schools, and firehouses. They're rung in celebration of all veterans, living and deceased, and the sacrifices they have made in the line of duty. Once again, the bell will be rung at Mattapoisett Congregational Church! If you would like to be present for this special event, please plan to be at the church lawn at 11:00 am on November 11.

Real Estate Transactions

See past listing on our website: www.wanderer.com

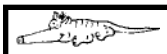
Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Laranjo, Evan Boissonneault, Emily Anne	Ruocco, Anthony S Ruocco, Mary-patrice	387 High St	Rochester	10/21/2021	770,000.00
Walch, Chad A Welch, Ashley C	Walker, Bradley S	181 New Bedford Rd	Rochester	10/22/2021	635,000.00
Marion Seagate LLC	Cartrelex, Ltd	102 Point Rd	Marion	10/25/2021	2,250,000.00
Hayes, Jennifer	Youngberg, Robert F Youngberg, Vivian F	131 Brandt Island Rd	Mattapoisett	10/26/2021	527,500.00

off the mark by Mark Parisi

Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	November 11	12:54	1:25	6:28	8:42
Friday	November 12	1:56	2:26	8:54	9:39
Saturday	November 13	2:59	3:28	10:02	10:21
Sunday	November 14	4:01	4:27	10:50	10:49
Monday	November 15	4:56	5:18	11:28	11:09
Tuesday	November 16	5:44	6:03	11:59	11:32
Wednesday	November 17	6:26	6:44		12:29
Thursday	November 18	7:05	7:23	12:01	1:01
Friday	November 19	7:41	8:00	12:36	1:37
Saturday	November 20	8:15	8:38	1:14	2:15
Sunday	November 21	8:49	9:16	1:54	2:53
Monday	November 22	9:24	9:55	2:34	3:29
Tuesday	November 23	10:02	10:38	3:13	4:06
Wednesday	November 24	10:45	11:25	3:53	4:44
Thursday	November 25	11:32		4:35	5:28
Friday	November 26	12:15	12:23	5:25	6:25
Saturday	November 27	1:05	1:16	6:30	7:33
Sunday	November 28	1:57	2:11	7:49	8:32

Phases of the Moon		
	First Quarter	November 11th
	Full Moon	November 19th
	Last Quarter	November 27th
	New Moon	December 4th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer on line and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on ***I Found the Aardvark***

In the November 4, 2021 edition the Aardvark was on page 47!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

S	A	M	S	C	L	U	B		C	O	L	L	A	T	O	R		U	G	H
A	N	E	C	D	O	T	E		S	W	O	O	S	H	E	D		P	R	O
T	O	R	I	S	P	E	L	L	I	N	G	W	O	R	D	S		S	E	N
E	N	E				R	O	E				O	N	O			S	W	E	E
			H	U	G	O	W	E	A	V	I	N	G	B	A	S	K	E	T	S
O	L	D	A	G	E				L	C	D				S	H	Y	E	S	T
G	E	O	R	G	E	S	H	E	A	R	I	N	G	S	H	E	E	P		
R	A	E		S	K	E	I	N	S			E	R	I	E					
E	R	A	T			N	Y	U		S	A	T	I	N		S	W	A	M	I
		D	A	K	O	T	A	F	A	N	N	I	N	G	F	L	A	M	E	S
A	P	E	M	A	N				S	A	T				D	U	L	U	T	H
S	T	E	P	H	E	N	H	A	W	K	I	N	G	W	A	R	E	S		
S	A	R	A	N		C	O	R	E	Y		E	E	O			S	T	A	T
					N	A	S	A			S	I	R	R	E	E		S	L	O
		R	O	B	E	R	T	B	R	O	W	N	I	N	G	B	R	E	A	D
S	T	U	P	O	R				A	B	A				A	E	N	E	I	D
H	E	N	R	Y	F	I	E	L	D	I	N	G	B	A	L	L	S			
O	N	L	Y			D	A	Y				Y	E	S				G	A	P
A	N	A		P	E	Y	T	O	N	M	A	N	N	I	N	G	O	A	R	S
L	I	T		A	T	L	A	N	T	I	S		I	D	B	A	D	G	E	S
S	S	E		M	A	L	T	S	H	O	P		N	E	A	R	E	A	S	T

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Artisan 2. Detour; 3. Pamper; 4. Diaper

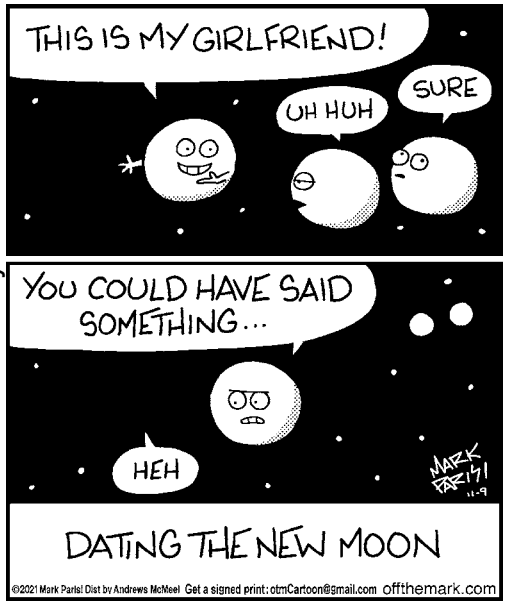
Today's Word

MARRIED

Sudoku Answer

1	4	2	7	8	3	9	6	5
7	9	8	5	1	6	2	3	4
3	5	6	4	9	2	1	8	7
2	7	3	1	4	5	8	9	6
8	1	5	6	2	9	4	7	3
4	6	9	8	3	7	5	2	1
6	2	7	9	5	1	3	4	8
5	3	4	2	7	8	6	1	9
9	8	1	3	6	4	7	5	2

off the mark by Mark Parisi



Friends' marketplace

at PLUMB CORNER

TWO WEEK SALE EFFECTIVE:
Friday, November 12 — Thursday, November 25, 2021
Open until 1pm Thanksgiving Day
565 Rounseville Road • Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333
Open Daily: 7am–9pm

Grocery, Dairy, Frozen & Bakery

Starbucks
10 ct. K-Cups or
12 oz. Bags Selected
Coffee
$8.99

64 oz. Selected
Ocean Spray
Cranberry Drinks ..... 2/$7

4 oz. Selected
Baker's Baking Chocolate .. 2/$5

15.25 oz. Selected Favorites
Betty Crocker Cake Mix..... 2/$3

5 lb.
Gold Medal Flour..... 2/$6

4 lb.
Domino Granulated Sugar.... 2/$6

6 oz. Selected
Stove Top Stuffing Mix..... 2/$4

20-30 oz. Selected
Hellmann's Mayonnaise..... $4.99

14 oz. Whole Berry or Jellied
Ocean Spray
Cranberry Sauce $1.89

32 oz. Selected
College Inn Broth..... 2/$4

12 oz. Selected
Heinz Home Style Gravy ..... 2/$4

16 oz. Selected Sticks
Land O Lakes Butter..... 2/$6

52 oz. Selected
Florida's Natural Juice ..... 2/$7

32 oz. Lactaid, Almond Breeze,
or Selected
Hood Egg Nog..... 2/$6

16.3 oz. Selected
Pillsbury Grands!
Biscuits..... 2/$4

Fresh Baked, 27 oz. Pkg.
Pumpkin or Apple Pie $4.99

12 Pack Selected
King's Hawaiian Rolls..... $3.99

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

Friends'
Premium Certified
Black Angus
Top Sirloin Spoon Roast
$7.99 lb.

Boar's Head
Genoa Salami..... $9.99 lb.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY OFFER!
Boar's Head
5.5 lb. Gift Box
with Ham Glaze
Sweet Slice Ham..... $39.99 ea.

Friends'
Premium Certified
Black Angus
Boneless
Ribeye Steak
$19.99 lb.

Wine

750 ml New Zealand
Sauvignon Blanc
Nobilo Icon. Reg. Price: $17.99 $16.99

750 ml New York, Chardonnay
Osmote..... Reg. Price: $16.99 $15.99

750 ml France, Rosé
Côte Mas..... $11.99

750 ml France, Rosé
La Vieille Ferme $8.99

We also carry a great selection of
Ready to Drink Cocktails & Seltzers
• White Claw • Truly • Cutawater
• Fisher's Island • High Noon • & more!

Beer

All Beer is + Deposit

We have an awesome selection
of Craft Beer including...
• Lord Hobo • Foley Brothers Austin • Lawson's
• Exhibit A • Zero Gravity • Buzzard's Bay
• & many more!

Ciders for the Fall!

Stormalong
Citizen
Artifact
Stowe
Carlson Orchards

Cheese & Spreads

5 oz. Selected Crumbled or Shredded
BelGioioso
Cheese Cups..... $2.99

6.5 oz. Pkg.
Boar's Head
Pepperoni Stick..... $3.49

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!

Why wait in line when you can order ahead online! Download the Chow Now app, order and pay online, and skip the line!

ChowNow

Check our new selections of **Local & Craft Beer, Cider & Wine!**

Visit our new website! www.friendsplumbcorner.com

Open until 1pm Thanksgiving Day

Friends' marketplace

Friends Market at Plumb Corner was Voted #1 for Deli & Garden Center/ Nursery for 2020!

Readers Choice Awards 2020

565 Rounseville Rd.
Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333

We offer curbside pickup!
Please call the store for details or email:
plumb@friendsmarketplace.net

Open at 7am daily! at PLUMB CORNER **Open Daily: 7am–9pm**

We reserve the right to limit quantities & correct typographical errors. Illustrations are for design purposes only. Items are while supplies last and no rain checks. Due to current market conditions, item retails may change and products may become unavailable unexpectedly.

TWO WEEK SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, November 12 — Thursday, November 25, 2021

THANKSGIVING SAVINGS!

Plainville
Fresh, All Natural
8-22 lb. Avg.
Turkey
$3.29 lb.
Reserve Early!

Friends'
Store Baked
Turkey
$8.49 lb.

LaCroix
12 oz. Cans
8-12 Pack Selected
Sparkling Water
$5.99 + Dep.

Hood
48 oz. Selected
Ice Cream
$3.49

Coors Light
12 oz. Cans/Bottles
30 Pack
$27.99 + Dep.

Bonterra
750 ml California
Equinox Red
Organic Wine
$14.99
Reg. Price: $16.99

Quality Produce

Locally Grown
McIntosh Apples ..... **$1.49 lb.**

Carlson Orchards - Locally Produced
Half Gallon, Premium
Apple Cider **$3.99**

Locally Grown
Cranberries ..... **$3.49 lb.**

3 lb. Bag
Clementines **$5.99**

20 oz. Pkg. Locally Grown
Peeled & Cubed
Butternut Squash **$2.99**

Bunch
Celery ..... **$1.99 ea.**

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!